

IF YOU CAN'T GO TO CHICAGO
WATCH THE GAME ON THE
GRID-GRAPPH TOMORROW

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

GAME WILL BE SHOWN PLAY BY
PLAY IN U. K. GYMNASIUM AT
2:30 P. M. ADMISSION IS .25

VOL. XVI

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER 2, 1925

No. 2

W. S. G. A. LAYS DOWN RULES FOR GIRL STUDENTS

Mass Meeting of University
Women Held at Gymnasium
for Purpose of Acquaint-
ing Them With Rules

Dean Franke Speaks

Freshmen Allowed Only Friday
and Saturday Evenings
of Each Week

As a safeguard to their commu-
nity life, women students must abide
by the rules laid down by the Wom-
en's Student Government Association,
Miss Virginia E. Franke, new
dean of women, told the women stu-
dents of the university at a mass
meeting held in the gymnasium Mon-
day night. The meeting was called
by the president, Eugenia Herrington,
for the purpose of acquainting the
students with new rules, purposes
and ideals of the honor system by
which the women students govern
themselves.

Regulations are given below:

Concerning Callers
a. The following hours for callers
must be observed: Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30-
6 p. m.; Friday, 3:30-10:45 p. m.;
Saturday, 2:10-10:45 p. m.; Sunday
2:00-10:00 p. m.

Men may only call on Sunday
morning to accompany the women
students to church.

b. No men callers may be re-
ceived at other times than those stat-
ed above except by special permis-
sion of the house vice-president.

Concerning Entertainment
a. Freshmen may attend places of
entertainment on Friday and Satur-
day evenings only. Campus activi-
ties are at the discretion of the
house vice-president. Rehearsals for
glee club plays and Strollers are not
included. They may attend con-
certs or plays for which general per-
mission is given. Note: Freshmen
may attend the above activities with
men, but must return to the hall im-
mediately after the close of the ac-
tivity.

b. Sophomores may attend places
of amusement on week-end evenings
only.

Juniors and seniors are entitled to
week-end evenings, juniors to one ad-
ditional evening a week, and seniors
two additional evenings a week for
attending places of amusement.

c. Dances not under the auspices
of the university may be attended
only by special permission.

d. No student will be given per-
mission to attend a public dance. The
subscription dances at the Phoenix

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

Kentucky Law Journal Goes to Press Soon

First Issue Will Be Distributed
About November 1; Makes
Fourteenth Volume

The Kentucky Law Journal goes to
press this week, and will be issued
about the first of November. The
first issue will contain the following
articles:

Ideals of a Lawyer, T. L. Edelen,
of Frankfort, Ky.
Constitutionality of Zoning Ordi-
nances, George W. Meuth, of Bowling
Green, Ky.

Proposed Changes in the Root-Gul-
lion Act, Judge H. C. Kennedy, of
Somerset, Ky.

Implied Powers of Corporations in
Kentucky, O. A. Wehle, of Louisville.
Legal Education and Admission to
the Bar in Kentucky, Judge W. L.
Porter, of Glasgow, Ky.

Courts-Martial, H. H. Grooms, of
Jeffersonville, Ky.
The Kentucky Law Journal is now
in its fourteenth volume. It is pub-
lished by the students of the Law
school under the editorial supervision
of Prof. W. L. Roberts. The students

Get A Handbook

Few Copies of Freshman Bible
Remain Undistributed

If you have not received your copy
of the 1925 Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
handbook, better known as the fresh-
man Bible, as yet you can receive a
copy at the office of the Y. M. C. A.
secretary on the second floor of the
armory.

Fifteen hundred copies were printed
and a few remain undistributed.
Freshmen (and upper-classmen) get
one and learn of the history and tra-
ditions of your university.
ITS FREE.

ROMANY OPENS 1925 SEASON

First Play Will Be Given Third
Week in October; Student
Rate on Season Tickets
Is \$3.00

"Candida" First Play

The Romany Theatre has opened
its sale of tickets for the coming
season, offering a special student
rate. A booth is stationed on the
campus near the Administration
building and the sale of tickets will
continue until the season opens the
third week in October with the pre-
sentation of "Candida" by George
Bernard Shaw.

Student tickets for the season are
\$3 each, the entire amount to be paid
before the first performance. In of-
fering this special rate, the Romany
attempts to serve the entire student
body as well as the community. Tick-
ets may be procured either at the
booth or at the theater.

Among the attractions which the
Romany will probably offer during
the season are "The Wild Duck" by
Henrik Ibsen; "Outward Bound" by
Sutton Vane; "The Pigeon" by Gal-
worthy and either "Sun Up" or "The
Goose Hangs High."

On Professional Stage
Romany goes will be interested to
learn that three former Romany play-
ers are now on the stage elsewhere.
Miss Marjorie Warden, who played
at the Romany two years ago, is now
with the Theatre Guild. Miss Warden
has been playing a double role in
"Caesar and Cleopatra" and is now
with the Garrick Gaities, engaged to
play three roles in three Theatre
Guild plays during the winter.

Oscar Hambleton, for two years
a player at the Romany and a mem-
ber of the faculty of the art depart-
ment, is now playing with Margaret
Anglin in "Euripides Electra" and is
engaged to play with Miss Anglin
in New York this winter.

Miss Regina Stanfield, remembered
for her work in "Lilith," "The Inti-
mate Strangers," and other Romany
productions, is going to New York
with the Stuart-Walker Players to
appear in Broadway productions this
winter.

GET FRAT DATES NOW

The faculty social committee held
its first meeting of the year Tuesday
and passed the following rule:

"All fraternities desiring dates for
house dances must call at the office
of the dean of men and sign up under
the rules governing the social activities
of the university."

C. R. Melcher
Dean of men

editorials are selected on the basis
of their legal ability.

The present staff is:

Editorial board—
H. H. Grooms, Editor-in-chief.
E. B. Cochran, Business Manager.
W. F. Simpson, Exchange Editor.
William Blanton P. E. Keen
L. E. Luigart R. P. Maloney
M. W. Moore W. D. Scott
L. H. Stevens J. F. Thomas
H. White J. Y. Brown
I. J. Miller E. M. Nichols
C. Smoot A. H. Terrell

Students Begin Journey to Chicago On Trains, Fords and Automobiles; Wildcats Are Already In Windy City

They're off! In numbers compar-
able to the exodus of the Children of
Israel to the promised land, the stu-
dents of the university have set their
faces northward and begun their
journey to the field of Stags, a land
flowing with the milk of opportunity
and the sweet honey of promised fame.
Already the advance guard of the
great expedition has turned toward
the windy north. But yesterday 20
of Coach Murphy's fiercest warriors
girded in battle array and cheered
on by a goodly number of their tribes-
men, departed from the Southern
depot. Tonight at 6:45 accompanied
by a dozen coaches packed to the
full with cheering students and town-
smen and urged on by the martial
airs emitting from the band's car-
nion more blood thirsty warriors will
board the "Wildcat Special" bound
for the Windy City and victory!

Many Drive Through
Since early morning every hour
great caravans of gasoline-propelled
chariots have left the city walls and
begun to wind along the dusty roads
leading to the far north. For days
automobile men have made a valiant
effort to supply the unprecedented de-
mand for "flivvers" priced under
fifteen dollars. And now the haughty
Cadillac and the lowly Ford roll side
by side along the crowded highway

as each does its bit to transport the
student body to the Chicagonian bat-
tlefield.

Learned scholars have attempted to
approximate the number in the ex-
pedition, and have abandoned the
project as a hopeless task. A mathe-
matician may calculate the number in
the special train, a statistician can
gain a vague idea of the number of
autoists by counting eight to every
student-owned car, but no one can
be found who will even venture a
guess as to the number of backers
who, minus the \$13.66 train fare but
possessed of infinite courage and
loyalty, have bravely set out to "beat
their way" either via the railroad or
the beaten trail to the combat.

Expect 2,000 Kentuckians
And when the herald blows his
trumpet and summons all contestant
to the tourney, the blue-and-white-
clad gridmen will be greeted by near-
ly two thousand rooters. 'Tis said the
Kentucky Society of Chicago will be
present en masse and they promise
to aid materially in the Kentucky
cheering.

After the combat is concluded, as
of yore the festivities will begin. A
banquet with much feasting and dan-
cing is promised by the Chicago soc-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

U. K. BAND WILL LEAVE TONIGHT FOR 'WINDY CITY'

48 Members of University R. O.
T. C. Organization Selected to
Make Trip to Lend Har-
mony to Wildcats

10 Pieces Left Behind

Will Give Concert at Belmont
Hotel Before Banquet
Saturday Night

Forty-eight members of the uni-
versity R. O. T. C. band have been
selected to make the trip to Chicago
to lend harmony to the growl of the
'Cats when they clash with the Ma-
rons on Stagg Field Saturday af-
ternoon. They will leave Friday eve-
ning in a special car attached to the
'Wildcat Special' and will be accom-
panied by Drum Major Al Wiemann
and Sergeant John J. Kennedy.

The band along with the others
on the "Special" will be met at the
Twelfth street station by the Ken-
tucky Society of Chicago which will
conduct them to the Belmont hotel,
the Wildcat headquarters for the
day. This is but a short distance
from Stagg Field and the march to
the scene should leave the musicians
in good shape to inspire the 'Cats on.

In the evening a concert will be
given previous to the banquet in the
Belmont. Then at 11:40 the "Wild-
cat Special" will again get under
way and with it will be the rooters,
the band and—victory!

Those who will make the trip are:
Freeman, Platts, Smith, Royse,
Plummer, Insko, Disher, Works,
Stevenson, Wilson and Ecton, cor-
nets; Humphrey, Poole, Cummins,
Evans, Frye, Sallee, Daily and Mc-
Knight, clarinets; Young and Turner,
baritone; Miller, Hayes, Teague
and Bewley, horns; Hughes, oboe;
Epley, Skinner, Adams, Burnett, Ha-
gan and Asher, trombones; Cutlip
and Davies, saxophones; Carter and
Anglin, piccolo; Raymer, Sisk, Gil-
lespie, basses; Milliken, Newman,
Steilberg, Davis, Yates and Kohl-
steadt, drums. There are three va-
cancies yet to be filled.

KAVANAUGH NOW SECRETARY OF 'Y'

Graduate of Last Year Succeeds
Bart N. Peak, Who Has
Moved to Florida to
Enter Business

Began Work on 15th

George R. Kavanaugh, member of
the 1925 class of the university, has
assumed his duties as secretary of
the University Y. M. C. A. Mr. Kava-
naugh succeeds Bart N. Peak, secre-
tary for the past five years, who has
moved to Florida and entered the real
estate business there.

Mr. Peak's resignation was effective
September 1. The University Y.
M. C. A. advisory board met on Sep-
tember 10 and offered the position
to Mr. Kavanaugh. The new secre-
tary assumed his duties on the 15.

Bart Peak will be missed by the
men students of the university. He
was graduated from the University of
Kentucky in 1918. While a student
here he was a member of the Alpha
Tau Omega fraternity, a member of
the student self-government associa-
tion, and a prominent football and
basketball player.

George Kavanaugh, the new secre-
tary, is a resident of Blackford, Ky.
During his college days he was promi-
nent in many activities. He is a mem-
ber of the Delta Tau Delta social
fraternity and of Omicron Delta Kappa,
Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi
and several other honorary frater-
nities. He was president of the Uni-
versity Y. M. C. A. the last year and
also served in the capacity of secre-
tary to the dean of men.

When interviewed the new secretary
made the following statement: "I ac-
cepted the position because I believe
in the Y. M. C. A. and its work on
the campus. I shall do my best and
hope to receive the cooperation of the
student body so that by working to-
gether we can make the Y. M. C. A.
of even greater service to the student
body than ever before."

Begin Taking Pictures For Annual Tuesday

Photographer for Kentuckian to
Be Situated in Basement of
Education Building

Photographers from the Northland
Studios, of Toledo, Ohio, will arrive
on the campus next Tuesday at which
time they will start taking pictures
for the Kentuckian, the university's
annual year book.

As was the case last year the photo-
grapher will be located in The Stro-
ler room in the basement of the Edu-
cation building where for the first
week they will take only photos of
the seniors. During the second week
they will call at all the fraternity
and sorority houses, notifying each
in advance at what time they may
be expected.

Officials of the Kentuckian say that
these photographers are among the
best commercial ones in the business.
The price for each photo is \$1.50
with a 50 cent charge for each ad-
ditional print.

Tough Luck, Kappa Sigs!

Fraternity House Burglar Manages to Get
\$48 From Pockets of Various Members
of Chapter on East Maxwell
Street as They Sleep

Another fraternity house burglar
has appeared to be following in the
tracks of the one now in the state re-
formatory at Frankfort, who was
captured after a great battle at the
Sigma Nu house on Winslow street
more than a year ago.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house,
of 430 East Maxwell street, was paid
a visit between the early hours of 2
and 4 o'clock last Saturday morning
by a thief who stole a watch and \$48
from various members of the chapter.

One of the members of the frater-
nity who got in at 2 o'clock Saturday
morning, undressed on the second
floor of the house and went to his
sleeping quarters on the third floor.
A brother who arose at 4 o'clock and
went down to the second floor found
that the rooms had been ransacked.
An alarm and general inspection of
effects revealed that money had been
removed from the pockets of the
trousers left on the second floor, in-
cluding those of the man who turned
in at 2 o'clock, so that the time of the
thief's visit was definitely fixed as
being between those two hours.

Coleman Hunter, of Winchester was
the loser of a watch and \$6; Joe
Thomas, of Hopkinsville, was robbed

of \$32; Robert Cole, of Barbourville,
lost \$3; James Davidson, of Cincin-
nati, \$5 and Wilson Farmer, of Louis-
ville, \$2.

Reported To Police

The matter was reported to the po-
lice, but the boys declare they would
much prefer to catch the thief in
another attempt rather than to have
him taken into custody by the offi-
cers.

At the close of the school year last
June the Kappa Sigma house, then at
163 east Maxwell street, was entered
by a thief and a suit case which a
member had packed in preparation for
his trip home was stolen.

James Davidson put in the only
conciliatory note. "You might say in
your story," he told a Lexington Lead-
er reporter, "that if he will just re-
turn \$4 of the \$5 he took from me
everything will be all right."

The incident recalls the sotry of the
"Pan-Hellenic burglar," a Negro who
visited the Pi Kapa Alpha, Phi
Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu houses in
a single night and was captured at
the last named place after a battle
with a host of pajama-clad youths.
He is now serving a six-year sentence
in the penitentiary.

Torrence Resigns

Military Instructor to Practice
Law in Eau Gallie, Florida

Capt. Joseph E. Torrence, assistant
professor of military science of the
university, has resigned his position
and will leave soon for his home in
Eau Gallie, Fla., where he will re-
sume his former profession as a law-
yer in Eau Gallie and Miami.

Captain Torrence, who is a World
War veteran, and who was wounded
in service overseas, has applied to the
war department for retirement. He
is a graduate of the University of
Kentucky and he and Mrs. Torrence
have many friends in and about Lex-
ington who regret to hear of their
departure.

Tigert to Speak

Will Boost School Bond Issue
Here October 9

Dr. John J. Tigert, United States
Commissioner of Education and
former professor of psychology at the
university, is expected in Lexington
on Monday, October 19, to speak
in behalf of the proposed \$400,000 school
bond issue, which will be voted on in
the November election. Dr. Tigert
will deliver his address in the Wood-
land auditorium at a time which will
be announced later.

According to Supt. M. A. Cassidy
of the city schools, Dr. Tigert has
communicated his willingness to lend
his influence toward the work of in-
creasing and improving the city
school buildings and equipment. Dr.
Tigert has always supported the
schools of Kentucky and of Lexing-
ton, and all citizens are invited to
attend the meeting.

STUDENT HAS ROLE IN GROSS-ROSS PRODUCTION

James L. Cogar, of Midway, juni-
or student at the University of Ken-
tucky, and well known in dramatic
circles in this city, has been assigned
a minor part with the Gross-Ross
players in "The Fortune Hunter," to
be given at the Lexington opera-house
all next week. The part which he
has been assigned is that of Willie
Bartlett, a young Englishman. Cogar
appeared in "The Enchanted Cottage"
last year at the Romany theatre and
was assigned as understudy for lead-
ing characters in a number of other
plays.

Y. W.—Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The first joint meeting of the Y.
W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will be
held next Sunday night at Patterson
hall. President McVey will be the
speaker and special music is to be
arranged by the Girls' Glee club. As
this is the first joint Sunday night
meeting, all students are urged to be
present.

U. K. Assembly Meets

President McVey Calls Special
Session in Dicker Hall

The University Assembly met
Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in
Dicker hall for a special meeting
called by President McVey.

The University Assembly consists
of all the officers of instruction of
the rank of instructor and above, the
directors of divisions and stations,
those engaged in state service work
under the direction of the president,
the registrar, the librarian, the busi-
ness agent, and such other adminis-
trative officers as shall be designat-
ed by the president, senate or trust-
ees. It meets near the beginning of
each semester at the call of the presi-
dent or at any time upon the writ-
ten request of ten members. The as-
sembly may formulate its attitude
upon any matter affecting the insti-
tution and may make recommenda-
tions to the senate, or to the board
of trustees, or to the president or the
council.

REGISTRAR GIVES DISTRIBUTION OF 1924-25 GRADES

18.6 Per Cent of 12,466 Marks
Received by Students at Uni-
versity During Second Se-
mester Are A's

Engineers Head List

Last Half of Year Shows Better
Work Than First; B's Lead
in Popularity

Eighteen and six-tenths per cent
of the 12,466 grades received by the
students of the University of Ken-
tucky during the second semester were
A's, according to the report of the
distribution of grades just published
by the registrar's office. The report
further shows that 34.2 per cent of
the marks given were B's, 30.7 per
cent C's, 8.3 per cent D's, 5.9 per
cent E's, and 1 per cent F's.

The Engineering College led the five
colleges in the percentage of A's, 30.6
of all the grades given in that college
being of the ace variety. The College
of Agriculture was second with 23.7
per cent and following the College of
Education with 21.6, the College of
Arts and Sciences with 15.1, and
bringing up the rear, the College of
Law with 9.5 per cent A's.

The ten instructors giving the high-
est proportion of A's for the second
semester were Barr, Boyd,
Dicker, Good, Hambleton, Taylor, Ter-
rell, Thurman, and Wilford. The ten
giving the largest per cent of B's
were Crouse, Dimock, Funkhouser,
Gard, Kohl, Ligon, Matthews, Nicholls
and Norwood. At the other extreme
the ten instructors giving the greatest
proportion of E's were Davis, Holtz-
claw, Nixon, Pence, Rees, Server,
States, Webb, Windsor, and Zimmer-
man.

Higher Than First Semester

Grades, as a rule, were considerably
higher for the second semester than
for the first, a comparison of the re-
ports of the two semesters show. In
both instances the number of grades
were almost identical—12,462
marks being given during the first se-
mester and 12,466 the second. Of
these 2,137 were A's the second se-
mester as compared with 1,976 for the
first term. The number of B's was
also greater for the second term when
4,254 were given by university in-
structors as compared with 3,866
given the first term. The comparisons
as to grades shows that there were
2.8 per cent more A's, 3.3 per cent
more B's, 1.5 per cent less C's and .9
per cent less E's during the second
semester than the first.

The grades for the past scholastic

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

Journalism Students Hold Good Positions

University Represented by Its
Last Year's Graduating
Class

Many journalists of the graduat-
ing class of the university, whose
ability was demonstrated on the
"Kernel," have procured important
positions in various parts of the
country.

Dwight Bicknell, editor-in-chief of
the publication last year, is now with
a prominent publishing firm in Cleve-
land, Ohio. Sterling Towles, the
managing editor of last year, is head
of the staff of the Danville Daily
Messenger. Eugene Moore, sports
writer of note, is on the city staff of
the Cincinnati Enquirer. Miss Helen
King is editor of the "Helen Goes-A-
Shopping" section of the Lexington
Herald. Miss Frances Kane is now
in New York to enter the journalis-
tic field there. Mr. Joe Hayes was
camp director at Tower camp for
boys at Saugatau, Mich.

Such positions as all of these are
held only by responsible journalists
and the university is to be highly
complimented on its outstanding
work in this field.

Will Rogers and De Reszke Singers To Be Heard at Woodland Auditorium Thursday Night; Program Is Announced

Will Rogers and the de Reszke
Singers, who will be heard at the
Woodland Auditorium, Thursday
night, October 8 at 8:15 o'clock have
proved a novel as well as a success-
ful combination.

Rogers with his distinctly American
comments on everything under the
sun, and the de Reszke Singers with
their almost completely classic rep-
ertoire are a great combination con-
trast.

The program is as follows:

- 1.—(a) Invictus, Bruno Huhn.
(b) Mother O' Mine, H. T. Bur-
leigh.
(c) Little Tommy Tucker (a study
in imitation after Tchaikovsky),
Herbert Hughes.
(d) The Bachelor, Malcolm Dav-
idson.
(e) Mattinata, Leoncavallo-H.
Johnson.
(f) The de Reszke Singers
2.—"All I Know Is What I Read in
the Papers," Mr. Rogers.
3.—(a) Serenade D'Hiver (Winter
Serenade), Saint-Saens.
(b) Dien te garde voisin Thibaut
(Drinking Song 17th Cen-
tury), arr. by Andre Blich-
leigh.
(c) On Wings of Song, Mendel-
sohn-Van der Stucken.
(d) The Winter Is Gone (English

Folk Song), arr. by Vaughan
Williams.

(e) Lure! Falconers Lure (Eng-
lish Madrigal 17th Century),
John Bennett, arr. by Fel-
lowes.

The de Reszke Singers
Intermission.

4.—"Great Men I Have Met at the
Stage Door," Mr. Rogers.

5.—(a) Let the Bullgine Run (Sea
Chantey), arr. by Sir Rich-
ard Terry.
(b) Shenandoah (Sea Chantey),
arr. by Sir Richard Terry.
(c) Travellin' to de Grave (Negro
Spiritual), arr. by Wil-
liam Reddick.
(d) Deep Rover (Negro Spirit-
ual), arr. by H. T. Bur-
leigh.
(e) Swing Along, Will Marion
Cook.

The de Reszke Singers
Tickets are \$2.20, \$2.75 \$3.30, and
\$4.40, including war tax. There are
good seats at all prices and reserva-
tions should be made at once by writ-
ing or telephoning to the Lexington
College of Music.

Season tickets are sold to five great
concerts for \$11, \$8.80, and the stu-
dents' prices include the Rogers and
de Reszke concert.

ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary
Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

CALENDAR

Louisville, October 3. (First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15, Brown Hotel.

Philadelphia, October 3. (First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce street.

Buffalo, October 10. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca streets.

Detroit, October 30. (Last Friday—Regular) dinner at Dixieland Inn.

N. B.—If date of meeting has been changed, will you kindly notify this office.

THE CHANCES FOR AN EDUCATION

These statistics are from the Federal Bureau of Education:
Of 1,000 children who enter the fifth grade: 457 will receive an elementary education; 343 will enter high school; 72 will enter college; 23 will graduate from college.

HOW COLLEGE MEN MAKE GOOD

"Statistics based upon data gathered from the experience of one hundred business houses and covering a period of three or four years show that about 90 per cent of the college men are successful in rising to large salaries and responsible positions, as compared with 25 per cent of the non-college men."

WHAT CAN ALUMNI CLUBS DO?

Little has been said in the past about our alumni work outside of the alumni office, and especially the presidents and secretaries of alumni clubs, and the secretaries of classes, who in our alumni body form a long list of laborers without compensation other than the satisfaction of knowing that they are rendering a valuable service to their Alma Mater. We have attempted to draft skeleton constitutions and make suggestions as to how to organize local clubs but slight attention has been given to the selection of officers of these clubs and class secretaries.

We believe that alumni for these positions should be elected who have proven their interest in the university and are willing to perform the duties demanded of them in these positions. Whenever a name is proposed for one of these places the question should be asked, "Does he feel under any obligation to the university; does he feel he owes the university anything?" If the answer is not emphatically in the affirmative, he should not be selected. But if he does glow with a sense of gratefulness for what his university has done for him, we have a good foundation on which to build a good club officer. He should also possess qualities of leadership and a disposition to talk-out-in-meeting expressing at all times his views regarding conditions among the alumni and at the university.

Many Suggestions Given

There are many suggestions as to what alumni clubs can do, but we will only mention some of what we believe to be the most practical and important. They are:

Correct misstatements in the local newspapers concerning the university. Keep in touch with the local senator and representatives, and discuss the needs of the university with them.

Have for speakers at luncheons and other meetings the mayor and other prominent business men; let them know that the university is on the map.

Keep in touch with the alumni office at the university; faculty members' visits to local communities can often be forecasted, and meetings arranged.

Discuss at club meetings general university affairs such as plans for new buildings, new courses, etc. If necessary, pass resolutions and send copies to the officials and to the general alumni association for publication in the Kernel.

Establish a "University Day" in the local high school preferably in the spring. Let your program consist of songs, stunts and a brief outline of what the university offers to those desiring a higher education.

Be on the lookout for good men to recommend for university trustees. Entertain at an early fall meeting all people from the local community who expect to attend the university.

Entertain at a meeting in the spring the five best boys and girls in the graduating class of the local high school, the selections to be made on the basis of scholarship, physical fitness and general leadership.

Insist on all alumni in the local community paying \$3 dues annually to the general alumni association in order that they may be carried on the active list and receive the Kernel. This is the best means of keeping informed as to activities at the university.

Keep University Publications

See that copies of university publications are kept in the library of the local high school. Furnish pictures of university scenes to hang in classrooms and assembly room.

Take the lead in organizing, if the city is large enough, an alumni club to consist of local alumni from all the institutions appearing in the athletic schedules. Alumni club interest in athletics is a strong tie.

As for the class secretary, he should be a man who delights in doing things by letter. If he doesn't like to carry on correspondence he will be in continual misery as class secretary. The general alumni office is glad to cooperate with the class secretaries in every way that it can, and it expects ALL class secretaries to at least keep in touch with the office. We have suggestions from time to time which we believe are for the best interest of the university and will be glad to pass them along to the class secretaries in order that they may assist in putting our program over with the members of their respective classes.

Be "go-getters" boosting the university at all times and not "has-beens."

CHRISTIANITY AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT

A restoration rally held at a church in one of the central Kentucky college towns for the convenience of the central states closed on the evening of September 25, 1925 with an address by a professor of the New Testament at a northern Bible college. This professor spoke on "Our Educational Program," saying that too much attention was being paid to higher education at the expense of the gospel message of Jesus Christ.

"The only adequate program is one that meets the need of the day in which it is given and in this age of falling away from ideals, of craze for wealth and luxury, speed, Bolshevistic defying laws of God and man, Godless education denying the power of the church, worshipping money instead of God, disloyalty, hypocrisy, the only solution lies in the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ," he said.

"The trouble is not as has been said in over-evangelism, but too little of it. In the little that the young students get studying in modern colleges at the feet of infidels there isn't enough to make soup for sick grasshoppers."

The program offered by his Bible College, the speaker said, is to train young ministers to guard and preserve the Christian message and to deliver it. The professor said that no message, however well preserved and guarded, would amount to much unless lived up to by the messenger.

"We must not put our faith in an ice box," stated the speaker, "We need faith on fire."

Kentucky Schools Should Resent Address

We believe in the "adequate program" as outlined by the professor and agree that it is not possible to over-evangelize; provided the same is based upon an intelligent interpretation of the Word of God.

His statement regarding modern colleges is one which ought to be resented by the faculties, students and alumni of not only the denominational colleges but by those of the University of Kentucky and the Normal Schools of Kentucky.

Let it be understood here that we make no defense for an infidel. We pity them and trust that they may yet see the error of their way before it is eternally too late. We do not sanction the appointment of such a person on the faculty of any educational institution, and if such a person is found to be on any teaching staff the governing board should immediately take steps to remove him.

Statistics Give Gratifying Results

With the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. Secretary of the University of Kentucky we have made some study of the religious activities of the faculties and student bodies of our Kentucky colleges. The results have been very gratifying, and the following facts regarding the faculties were found:

	Percent U. of K.	Percentages of three denominational schools
Church memberships	92	100
Church officials	19	33
Sunday school officials	25	11
Sunday school teachers	25	11
Other church activities	18	0
Y. M. or Y. W. Advisory Board	6	11
Y. M. or Y. W. Bible class leaders	10	0
Other religious activities	2	0

We found that all students of these institutions are urged to become affiliated with the church of their own faith while they are attending these colleges and that they are also urged to become members of Bible classes which meet each week throughout the college year. We found that

some of these Bible study groups had a 100 per cent attendance for a year and that several other groups had an almost perfect record.

We were present at the first convocation of the University of Kentucky held on the morning of September 24 which was attended by the entire faculty and the more than 2,000 students of that institution. President Frank L. McVey made several announcements coming from the various churches of Lexington urging the students to attend the church of their own faith, several congregations gave receptions for the special benefit of both the old and new students of the University, and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. had prominent places on the program and outlined their work insisting that all students join them in their Bible study classes. What is said regarding the first convocation of the University can well be said of the other colleges in Kentucky.

We believe that a higher education must be built upon Christian faith if the individual is to be a success in life and that the institution offering the various courses of higher learning must at all times keep in mind the development of the spiritual side of its student body as well as the physical and mental. The modern colleges in Kentucky in our estimation are placing special emphasis on this phase of their work and deserve the commendation of every Christian citizen of our commonwealth.

CLASS PERSONALS

'92
Col. Robert A. Burton ex- is the new president of Ogden College, at Bowling Green, Ky. Colonel Burton is a native of Washington county and went to Bowling Green from Danville, Ky. He is a graduate of Centre College, at Danville and has an A. M. degree from Bethany college at Bethany, W. Va. He also has taken courses at the University of Virginia.

While at the University of Kentucky, he represented the university in two oratorical contests. He taught in the public schools of Kentucky for several years; was commandant of cadet, Kentucky Military Institute, at Lyndon, Ky., two years; superintendent of Jefferson Military College at Natchez, Miss., five years; superintendent of the Danville Military Institute, Danville, Va., two years.

He held a captain's commission during the World War. He is a member of the Presbyterian church.

'94
turned to his home, at 227 Kenneth Road, Glendale, Calif., after a five month's absence, traveling in Europe and the United States. Mr. Jones is an attorney with offices in the Citizens National Bank building.

'96
C. C. Jett is now at the university as professor of machine design. He comes to his new position from the staff of the Donner Steel company of Cleveland, Ohio.

'01
Last week's issue of the Kernel carried a notice of the death of Thomas Brent Moore, whose body was found early September 21 hanging by a wire from a bridge near Norman, Okla., where he was associate professor of economics at the University of Oklahoma.

'05
H. H. Urmonst writes us as follows: "Please send the Kernel to 2 Dixon avenue, Carbondale, Penn. My former address was 135 Lafayette street, St. Marys, Penn."

'08
Prof. H. H. Downing of the department of Mathematics recently called at the Alumni office, leaving \$3 for 1925-26 membership in the association. Professor Downing spent the summer at the University of Chicago, taking special courses in mathematics.

'13
The marriage of Robert Taliferro to Miss Maybelle Cornell was solemnized August 27 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Lewis '06 of Merion, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Taliferro left for a motor trip of two weeks and visited the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cornell at Columbus, Ohio. Upon their return to Philadelphia they went to housekeeping in Beechwood, a suburb of Philadelphia.

The bride was for a number of years connected with the home economics department of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Taliferro is a successful heating and ventilating engineering with offices in the Land Title building.

Miss Virginia Anderson '15, who spent the summer in Europe was one of the guests.

'15
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puckett and two sons of Detroit, returned home by motor several days ago, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boone of the Georgetown road, Lexington, Ky. They were accompanied by Mr. Puckett's father, Mr. Wood Puckett, of Hodgenville.

'16
Capt. J. E. Torrence, assistant professor of military science at the University of Kentucky, has resigned and will leave for his home at Eau Gallie, Fla., as soon as an officer is assigned to relieve him in the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Captain Torrence, who is a World War veteran and who was wounded in service overseas has applied to the War Department for retirement, and will resume his former profession as a lawyer in Eau Gallie and Miami, where he has owned a home since 1908, when he was there with Kentucky Military Institute.

'17
Prof. A. B. Crawford, who received his master's degree in education at Columbia University this spring is now teaching in the College of Education at the University of Kentucky. Bart N. Peak has resigned as secretary of the University of Kentucky Y. M. C. A., after holding that office for five years and left about two weeks ago for Florida. He is now visiting relatives at 308 N. E. 87th street, but will leave in a few days for Fort Lauderdale, where he expects to go into the real estate business. Mr. Peak has been a great influence in the student body, and while holding this office he also coached the girls basketball team one year and coached various teams of the university high school in addition to assisting in varsity coach work.

'19
Mrs. J. C. Burruss, formerly Dot Walker, '19, who has been of our "lost" list for some time is now living at 201 North Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

'20
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Thompson, Jr., have returned to their home in Iowa City, Iowa, after a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Thompson's grandmother, Mrs. Harriet A. Christian and family on the Liberty road, Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Thompson was Miss Marguerite Brown '15, before her marriage. Mr. Thompson is a member of the faculty of the University of Iowa. They made the trip by motor.

ity of Iowa. They made the trip by motor.

Oscar V. Petty left the 15th of August for Europe, where he will travel through the provinces of France, until the opening of the fall session of the Sorbonne at Paris.

Professor Petty received his A. M. degree at Columbia University in 1923. Last year he was instructor of Romance Languages in Columbia, and at the same time was enrolled in the Graduate School as candidate for the Ph. D. degree. He was awarded the American Field Service Fellowship last year.

Miss Marie Barkley is assistant in the department of home economics at the University of Kentucky this year. Last year Miss Barkley taught in the Greendale County High school, Greendale, Ky.

Henry E. Grehan is again teaching Latin at the Massie school, Versailles, Kentucky.

Miss Frances Kimbrough, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kimbrough, of Cynthiana, has returned to Oxford, Ohio, where she will teach in Oxford College. Miss Kimbrough taught art there last summer.

Miss Kathleen Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cramer of Paintsville and Mrs. Dewey Downing, son of Mrs. E. E. Downing, of the Mt. Tabor pike, were married Friday afternoon September 18 at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Central Christian church, at Lexington, Ky. The bride attended Tusculum College in Tennessee, and graduate from the State Normal School at Morehead. Mr. Downing is athletic director of the Morehead Normal School at Morehead. Mr. Downing is athletic director of the Morehead State Normal School, where they will make their home.

'21
The wedding of Earl Wallace and Miss Mary Frances Wilson was solemnized Saturday afternoon, September 26. Miss Wallace is with the Petroleum Exploration Company, 300 Security Trust building. They are living on West Third street, Lexington, Kentucky.

Miss Claribel Kay, manager of the Romney theater, returned to Lexington several days ago, and is now with the household of Mrs. Dan Bryan, 550 East Main street, Lexington, Ky. Miss Kay spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Belle Gunn 'Kay '88, in Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott Graves of Lexington, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Marshall to Dr. John Brockway Nelson, of Newburyport, Mass., and Princeton, N. J. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Irene McNamara is now teaching at the University of Kentucky, having been appointed instructor in journalism. Miss McNamara is also a member of the staff of the Lexington Herald.

The marriage of Miss Lenore Patrick and Mr. Samuel S. Shouse, son of Mrs. Hettie Shouse, 681 Maxwellton Court, at Lexington, took place Tuesday morning, September 10, at the home of the bride in Salyersville. The bride since attending the university has been a teacher in eastern Kentucky schools, and the groom, since graduation has been a student at Harvard Medical School in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Shouse left immediately for Boston, where he will continue his studies in medicine, and she will enter Boston University.

W. G. Hillen, who has been teaching at St. Marys, Penn., is now instructor in mechanical drawing at the University of Kentucky.

M. C. Brown, who taught freshman courses during his two years as graduate assistant, and who received his M. A. last year, has been appointed instructor in mathematics at the University of Kentucky.

'24
Miss Louise Connell, of Paris, has taken the position as teacher of English in the junior high school of Paris. Last year Miss Connell taught in Shelby county.

Merritt Skidmore '26, of Harlan, died several days ago at the Norton infirmary, in Louisville, of spinal meningitis.

Mr. Skidmore was a prominent and popular student at the university for four years, and since graduation had been successful in his profession, that of mining engineer.

Besides his brother, he is survived by a sister, Miss Edith Skidmore '25, and his mother, Mrs. Rella Skidmore, of Harlan.

T. Marshall Hahn, who received his M. S. last year is instructor in physics at the University of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, formerly Elizabeth Boston ex-'25, are living on South Limestone street.

Ben Klevitt, who attended the University of Michigan last summer, is an instructor in the department of physics at the University.

'25
Paul W. Mathews, 24 E. Gorham St., Madison Wis., writes us as follows: "I would have sent my alumni dues sooner, but I was not sure of my address. I hope it is not too late for me to get the first issue of the Kernel as I want very much to get every issue. I suppose the Kernel will tell all about the plans for the Chicago trip. There will be five of us U. K. rooters from here to drive down, including Professor Martin of the U. K. Poultry department; Paul Miller '23, and another former U. K. student, (all three of whom are doing graduate work in agriculture in the University of Wisconsin) and Mrs. Martin and me."

hope our band will be there. Wish I were to be in it again.

Louis B. Shackelford has resigned as instructor at Massie School, at Versailles and is now assistant professor in English at the university.

The Lexington Leader under the date of September 15 carries the following about Morman B. Daniel, who Hope to see you there! P. S. I sure has recently become an alumnus of this institution, and who, if he proves to be as energetic a worker in the association as he was in college, will indeed be an asset.

"Four years ago this fall Morman B. Daniel, of Clinton, arrived in Lexington with \$2.67 and a desire to go to college. Last June, after having worked his way through college and saved \$3,000, while doing so, he was graduated from the College of Law of the University of Kentucky.

"In August he was elected by an overwhelming majority to the Kentucky Legislature from his home district and now he is being widely mentioned as the logical candidate for Congressman to succeed Representative A. W. Barkley, of the First District, if the latter becomes a candidate for U. S. Senator next year.

"Daniel is 24 years old and if elected to Congress would be the youngest man ever to sit in the House of Representatives. That he may be elected is evidenced by the fact that he carried Hickman and Fulton counties, which comprise his district, by a majority of 2,700 votes, the greatest majority a candidate for the legislature has ever received.

"When Daniel was 11 years old his mother died and from that time he has looked out mostly for himself, working on his father's farm and riding a mule several miles each day in order to complete his high school education. When he finished high school, he worked on the roads of Hickman county during the summer in an endeavor to secure enough money to come to Lexington and enter the university. When fall arrived he had saved \$18.

"He bought a railroad ticket to Lexington and arrived here ready to enter college with \$2.67 in his pocket. This amount didn't go far and work was scarce. For five days Daniel did not enjoy a square meal and then a Lexington lawyer gave him a good dinner for cutting the grass in his yard.

"After getting a good meal Daniel felt rejuvenated and in a short while he was holding down five jobs in addition to attending the university. His first job was waiting on the tables in a boarding house, he then took a job in an ice cream parlor to pass away his spare time and find that these two occupations didn't consume all of his day, he began delivering The Lexington Leader every afternoon. He next added a position in a creamery to his list and then found that an hour or so between daylight and his first class at the university was going to waste he became janitor at a local garage.

"With five jobs on his hands and taking the extra work of his five-year college course in four years on his mind, Daniel found time to make a letter in track, take a leading part on the debating team, to be a member of the student council, to be president of the Horace Mann Literary society, to be floor leader of the Democratic club at the university and to be an active member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity. He also established a new record for university students by never being tardy and never missing a class in the entire four years of his college work.

"During his junior year at the university, Daniel, remembering his own experience when he arrived here, secured work for 35 boys who came to Lexington to attend college and who needed work to help them pay expenses. And Daniel is still interested in helping boys pay their way through college. When he came to Lexington last week he brought five boys from Fulton county with him and he is securing work for all of them. He expects to return to his home in Hickman county within a few days and remain there until the opening of the General Assembly.

"When Daniel came to the university there was a small mortgage on his father's 46-acre farm and this summer he began paying this off with the \$3,000 he had saved while holding five jobs and working his way through college.

'26
J. T. Potter, Room 106, Garland Hall, University of Alabama, writes us as follows: "I understand that my three years attendance at the University of Kentucky qualifies me for membership in the Alumni club. Will you please forward me particulars concerning membership and how to subscribe to the Kernel. I am now at the University of Alabama and expect to get a B. S. in engineering. Prospects here are very bright for another championship team. Folks in this section fear Kentucky because of her scoring ability and are looking forward to a battle royal in Birmingham November 7."

ACHIEVE A CAREER; AMASS WEALTH

A study by Dr. Willard of the Kansas State Agricultural College, hammers home hard the value of a college education, from the double standpoint of honor and wealth.

Dr. Willard, after a careful study, has found that out of every 371 successful careers: 370 are enjoyed by college men and out of every 288 who amass wealth 277 are of college and university. The odds are overwhelming.

WIDEN THE OPPORTUNITY

Distinguished men of America:

No. on which statistics are based	Educational attainments	No. distinguished in business, science, and arts
5,000,000	Uneducated	31
33,000,000	Common school	808
2,000,000	High school	1,245
1,000,000	College	5,768

These statistics are the findings of the United States Bureau of Education.

AG. SUBSTATIONS ARE DEDICATED

Experiment Station Extends Field of Activity With New Plants in Eastern and Western Kentucky

Progress Is Assured

Progress in the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station has been assured with the dedication last week of two new substations, one located in Princeton, known as Western Kentucky Sub-Station, and the other in Quicksand, Robinson, Sub-Station, which will carry on agricultural progress in the eastern and western parts of the state. Dean Thomas P. Cooper, in his annual report for 1924 says:

"Excellent progress has been made by the Experiment Station during 1924, and the results of many successful experimental projects have been made available. Each year gives evidence of increasing use upon the part of farmers as the results of the station's work and of more attention paid to the information issued by it.

"As extension work has become more strongly organized, the applications of experimental work have increased. Field agents not only carry the results of experimental evidence to many farmers, but it in return bring to the Experiment Station the immediate needs of agriculture."

He further stated that the farmer can not, because of lack of funds and proper equipment, carry on experiments. But through these sub-stations which the legislature of this year established, progress will go ahead.

Mrs. Elizabeth White Succumbs in Lexington

Widow of Former Professor of Mathematics at U. K. Dies After Short Illness

Alumni of the university will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth R. White which occurred June 27, at her home in Lexington after a very short illness.

Mrs. White was a devoted member of Central Christian church and during a long life of great service to her church and the community had endeavored herself to a large circle of friends. She was the widow of Prof. James G. White who was, for many years professor of mathematics, vice-president and business manager of the university and for a shorter time its acting president.

Mrs. White is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Martha White Blessing, of Swarthmore, Pa., and Miss Clara White, who is law librarian in the university. Miss White will continue to reside in the family residence on East Maxwell street.

National Legal Frat. Given Charter Here

Phi Beta Iota, Local Law Organization, Made Chapter of Phi Delta Phi

Phi Beta Iota, local fraternity composed of students of the College of Law of the university, was granted a charter to Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, at a convention held last week at Los Angeles, Calif., according to a message received here last week by William Blanton, university law student, who represented the local chapter at the convention.

Installation of the new fraternity will be held at the university in October, with a national officer present to conduct the service.

The local group is composed of the following members who will be taken into the national fraternity:

N. B. Daniel, of Clinton; L. H. Liles, of Greenup; W. O. Keller, of Hopkinsville; William Blanton, of Richmond; J. T. Simms, of Mt. Olivet; E. E. Dixon, of Hazard; L. E. Luigart, of Lexington; A. J. Ross, of Richmond; A. H. Stevens, of Irvine; J. B. Johnson, of Williamsburg; W. A. Hamm, of London; E. Nichols, of Dawson Springs, and W. J. Moore, of Manchester. Faculty members include Dean C. J. Turck and Prof. H. J. Scarborough.

IF YOU WANT TO BE LOVED

Don't contradict people, even if you know you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.

Don't believe that everyone else is happier than you.

Don't conclude that you never had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe all the evil that you hear.

Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd.

Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. Few care whether you have an earache, headache or rheumatism.

Learn to attend to your own business—a very important point.

Do not try to be anything else but a gentleman or gentlewoman; and that means one who has consideration for the whole world, and when life is governed by the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would be done by."

—Christian World.

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 3, football game in the afternoon Kentucky vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Banquet in the evening at the Hotel Belmont, Chicago, with Mr. George Billingsly as host.

Brides-Elect Entertained

Two attractive brides-elect, former students of the university, are being much entertained. Many lovely parties have been given and are being planned for Misses Marie Langford, of Richmond, and Mary Marshall McMeekin, of Lexington.

Zeta Tau Parties

A series of parties given for the rushees which have been both unique and enjoyable are those planned by the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity. Thursday they entertained at the chapter house on Maxwell street with a delightful circus party at which all the well known features of a circus were carried out. Punch and Judy shows, animal shows and other diversions were offered. Cracker-jack and lemonade were served. The hostess for the affair were in circus costume. Favors of balloons bearing the insignia of the Zeta Tau Alpha were given the guests.

Friday the fraternity entertained with a formal tea at the chapter house.

Saturday a luncheon at the Ashland Golf club was a feature of the program. After the luncheon the party went to see the Maryville-Kentucky game.

Monday a tea dance was given. The effect of cabaret style was carried out in detail with tables, and menus.

The party Tuesday was at Cheery Lodge where a picnic supper was served.

The last of the series an athletic party was delightfully arranged Wednesday. The hostesses were appropriately garbed, thus carrying out the theme.

Kappa Delta Rush Parties

One of the prettiest of the teas given Friday for rushees was the flower tea to which the Kappa Delta fraternity was hostess. The flower scheme was carried into effect throughout the party. The refreshments were flowerpots containing white roses. The favors also consisted of flowerpots and the white rose.

Saturday a football luncheon delighted the guests. The place cards were footballs tied with blue and white ribbons. The favors, blue and white Wildcats, added to the affair.

A Piggly Wiggly party Monday at the Ashland Golf club in the form of a luncheon bridge was attractively appointed. Each guest was provided with a basket and as each table progressed a prize was given.

Tuesday an umbrella and rainbow party was featured. The decorations were carried out in rainbow and umbrella effects. A rainbow streamer was hung across the rooms at the end of which was the pot of gold which held the favors. The favors were bright umbrella handkerchiefs.

A black and white stunt party Wednesday was the last of the series.

Party for Faculty

The Woman's Club of the University entertained the new members of the faculty Thursday night at Patterson Hall with a reception from 8 until 10 o'clock. An orchestra furnished the music and a delicious menu was served. No special program was planned since the object of the affair was to welcome the new faculty members.

Sigma Beta Upsilon

Sigma Beta Upsilon fraternity entertained last Friday afternoon at the chapter house with a delightful Bohemian tea in honor of its rushees. The affair was decidedly colorful, the hostesses wearing bright smocks of many colors. The rooms were arranged in studio effect, with candles and the lighted fraternity shield furnishing the illumination. Tea, dainty sandwiches and bon-bons were served.

On Saturday a buffet luncheon was served at the chapter house on Linden Walk, after which the guests attended the football game. A tea dance followed by a well-appointed dinner was given at the Lexington Country club on Tuesday. The favors were French corsages of roses. A bridge party, which was arranged for Wednesday afternoon, wound up the series of most delightful rushee parties.

Chi Omega Luncheon

The Lexington Country club was the scene of a delightful luncheon given by the Chi Omega fraternity in honor of some of the new girls at the university.

The fraternity colors of cardinal and straw predominated, being carried out in the table decorations.

On Friday afternoon a tea was given. Fall flowers and lighted tapers added beauty to the chapter house. Miss Frances Ripy of Lawrenceburg and Mrs. Gordon Wilder presided at the tea table. The guests numbered about thirty-five.

Alpha Xi Delta

On Friday afternoon the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity entertained with a charming tea at their chapter house in honor of the new girls.

The house was beautifully decorated with many ferns and Alpha Xi Delta roses. Mrs. Jane Crutcher, the fraternity house mother, Miss Eleanor Ballantine, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Luxon were in the receiving line.

Ices in pink rose design, bonbons, cakes and salted nuts were served.

Alpha Xi Delta also entertained with a luncheon at the Ashland Golf club on Saturday, at 12:30 o'clock.

Delta Zeta

The Alpha Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta fraternity entertained with a very attractive afternoon tea at their chapter house on East Maxwell street, Friday afternoon, in honor of a number of freshmen girls.

The house was lighted with many candles and adorned with ferns, baskets of snapdragon blossoms and roses tied with pink tulle.

Mr. David Young, with his violin, and Miss Mildred Lewis, at the piano, gave a beautiful program of music. Ices, cakes and bonbons were served.

Alpha Delta Theta

The Alpha Delta Theta fraternity entertained with a progressive dinner for the new girls of the university, at their chapter house Tuesday evening. Each room of the house represented a different country, and native dishes were served.

Wednesday noon the fraternity entertained with a luncheon at the Ashland Golf Club.

Alpha Gamma Delta Entertains

The Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity entertained with a charming tea on Friday afternoon at their new chapter house on East Maxwell street in honor of the new girls of the university.

The house was lighted by many candles and decorated with flowers and ferns.

A beautiful program was given by Miss Fitzgerald, at the harp, and Mr. Samuel Adams, with his violin. A delicious salad course was served and small corsages were presented each girl attending.

Among other entertainments given may be included a tea at the Maradith Tea Room, Wednesday afternoon, and luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday, at 12:30 o'clock; tea Tuesday afternoon at the Ashland Golf club and a studio tea at the chapter house on Wednesday.

Tri Delt Tea

Among a series of parties given for the new students at the university by the Delta Delta Delta sorority, were two lovely teas and a luncheon.

One of the teas was given on Thursday at the Ashland Country club. On Friday, an old-fashioned tea was given. The hostesses were dressed in frocks of the period. Old fashioned flowers lent added color to the scene. Dolls, dressed in old fashioned costumes, were given as favors.

tumes, were given as favors.

A football luncheon took place at the fraternity house on East Maxwell on Saturday. The guests were afterward taken to the football game at Stoll field and then back to the chapter house for tea.

Kappa Parties

Friday the Kappa Kappa Gamma house was the scene of a most delightful old fashioned tea in compliment to a number of new girls. The colonial atmosphere prevailed entirely, being expressed in the old fashioned dresses in which the hostesses for the party were costumed and in the rag rugs and the soft glow of the candle light which furnished the illumination for the house. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Taylor, house mother for the fraternity.

The Maryville-Kentucky game was enjoyed Saturday by the rushees in company with the girls of the fraternity. After the game the guests were invited to the Kappa house where dainty refreshments were served.

A tea at the Lexington Country club from 4 to 6 o'clock was the entertainment for Monday.

On Tuesday a picture show party was arranged followed by an attractive tea at the Chimney Corner in Colony Court.

Wednesday the parties terminated in a beautifully appointed tea at Pleasant View Inn.

Tea to Faculty

A tea was given on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 30, from 4 to 6 o'clock by the faculty of Hamilton College at Hamilton College to which the teachers of the Arts and Science College of the university were invited.

PERSONALS

Miss Janet McVey and Mr. Frank McVey, Jr., of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; and Miss Harriet Blair, of Washington, and Joplin, Mo., are week-end guests of President and Mrs. F. L. McVey at Maxwell Place.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson has been appointed national chapter inspector for the Chi Omega fraternity and will leave the first of the month to inspect chapters in western universities. Col. W. C. G. Hobbs has been seriously ill at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington.

Many students leaving to attend the Chicago-Kentucky game at Chicago.

Miss Lila Blitch, of Statesboro, Ga., and inspector of the Kappa Delta fraternity, is a guest this week at the Kappa Delta house on Stone avenue.

WEDDINGS

Kirk-Kemper

One of the most interesting weddings of the season is that of Miss Georgene Kirk and Mr. Whitney Kemper which took place in Paris, Ky., Saturday morning at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. E. Ellis, pastor of the Christian church.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk, of Paintsville, where Mr. Kirk is editor of the Paintsville Herald. She was a student last year at the university where she was popular on the campus and a member of the Chi Omega fraternity. Before entering the university she was graduated from Hamilton College.

Mr. Kemper is the only son of Mr. Maury Kemper, Commonwealth Attorney, and Mrs. Kemper. He was also a student at the university last year where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He now holds a position with the circulation department of the Lexington Herald.

Both young people are prominent in the social affairs throughout the state. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Lexington.

RESULTS—Kernel Advertisements.

EPISCOPALIAN GUESTS OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE

The Episcopal students of the University of Kentucky and Transylvania College were guests of honor Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the parish house by the Young People's Service League of Christ church cathedral. The purpose of the entertainment was for the students of the two institutions to become better acquainted with one another and also with members of the congregation.

NORMAN DANIEL IN LEGISLATURE

Graduate of Law College Last Year Mentioned as Candidate to Succeed Representative A. W. Barkley

Held Down Five Jobs

What determination and a will "to do the thing" can accomplish is amply demonstrated by Norman B. Daniel, of Clifton, Ky. Having been graduated from the College of Law of the university in the class of June, 1925, Mr. Daniel is at present representing his home county, Hickman, in the Kentucky Legislature. "The school kid" or "the baby candidate," as he is familiarly referred to, receiving 700 more votes than ever before given to a man in Hickman. Mr. Daniel is also everywhere being mentioned as the logical candidate to succeed Representative A. W. Barkley, of the First district and if elected he will be the youngest man ever to sit in the House of Representatives.

Behind Mr. Daniel's success lies hard work, perseverance and a will to do. When he came to Lexington, four years ago this fall he had in money exactly \$2.67, but he had initiative and ambition and these qualities have carried him far. Work was rather difficult to get at first but he kept on and soon he was holding down five jobs in addition to keeping up with his studies and participating in various student activities. While at the University he was an athlete, a debater, a member of the Student Council, president of the Horace Mann Literary society, floor leader of the Democratic club and an active member of Phi Delta rho, honorary law fraternity. While attending the university Mr. Daniel established a unique record. He was never tardy and never missed a class during his four years of college work.

Mr. Daniel is a Democrat, favors a tax on coal, and is opposed to legalized gambling.

REV. PERKINS IS PASTOR AT U. K.

Is Appointed by Methodist Church to Devote Time as Student Pastor of the University

Also Graduate of U. K.

The Rev. Albert Roy Perkins, graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky, and of the School of Theology, at Emory University, has been appointed by the Methodist church to serve as student pastor at the university.

Mr. Perkins was very active in religious work during his student days at the university. The Y. M. C. A. Bible class which Mr. Perkins taught at one of the fraternity houses while at the university was the class to have a 100 per cent attendance during the season and won a free banquet for its record.

The new student pastor was active in all work of the university Y. M. C. A. and was closely identified with the student interests of the First Methodist church, which each year has large student classes for both men and women.

Mr. Perkins will devote his entire time to the promotion of religious activities among the students. He will offer aid to any student of any religious faith and to those who have none. An office will be maintained for Mr. Perkins at the First Methodist church, on High street, near Upper.

During the World War Mr. Perkins served overseas. He is now a captain of the 149th Infantry, Kentucky National Guards.

W. A. A. Notes

IMPORTANT NOTICE

On Monday, October 5, at the eighth hour the Woman's Athletic Association will hold a mass meeting for all girls who are interested in athletics. The meeting will be held in the girl's gymnasium and you are urged to be present.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The W. A. A. of University of Kentucky has been granted membership in the Athletic Conference of American College Women. The charter was granted last Spring. This is a national organization and its membership is made up of Athletic Associations of nearly all the leading colleges and universities of the country. Membership in A. C. A. C. W. automatically makes the W. A. A. a member of the National Amateur Athletic Federation.

MISS FRANKIE ADDED

The W. A. A. is most fortunate in having on its Advisory Council Miss Virginia Franke, Dean of Women and Miss Helen Skinner, Director of Physical Education. With such valuable aid the association is assured of a big year and hopes to put athletics for women on a firm basis and to make the association one of the largest organizations on the campus.

The W. A. A. wishes to welcome all the new students and extends to them a cordial invitation to become one of its members. Attend the meetings, come out for sports, and be a "regular member!"

Balloon power is to be used on a unique railroad in Bavaria to haul cars to the summit of a mountain peak.

FORMER U. OF K. STUDENT IS SHOT

James Pryor Averett, of Carrollton, Accidentally Receives Wound While Cleaning Gun in Camp

Condition Is Serious

James Pryor Averett, of Carrollton, a former student at the University of Kentucky, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night suffering from a gunshot wound in the abdomen, which was inflicted accidentally as he was cleaning his gun preparatory to going hunting.

The accident occurred about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at young Averett's camp on the Kentucky river, near High Bridge, where he had been staying for some time.

His condition was described as serious at the hospital, authorities stated, after an X-ray examination was made Wednesday morning.

Averett attended the University of Kentucky in the year 1923-24 and during his stay here was made a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

W. P. Averett, Lexington insurance man, is an uncle of the injured boy and Lloyd Averett, who also attended the university and now lives in Lexington, is a brother.

Young Averett's mother and another uncle arrived in Lexington Wednesday night from Cincinnati, where they were when they received word of the accident.

Boost Kernel Advertisers.

Football returns—SEE BUCK AT THE HUT.

The College Man and Nettleton Shoes

THE better team usually wins because it deserves the victory.

Nettleton Shoes deserve their leadership.

A. E. NETTLETON CO.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
H. W. COOK, President

Men like to say they wear them



Nettleton
SHOES OF WORTH

Style Economy Comfort

ON DISPLAY AT

KAUFMAN CLO. CO.

Lexington, Ky.

DEALERS EVERYWHERE

WHILE IN CHICAGO

Go to the Most Popular Collegiate Cafe and Dance to

Earl Hoffman's Intriguing Music
High Class Entertainment

Regular Admission \$1.00

(No Cover Charge)

Special Rates to Collegians

Collegiate Cards Furnished Upon Request at Door

CHEZ PIERRE

Fairbanks and Ontario
(2 Blocks East of the Drive)

New Entrance on Fairbanks Court

(Just Around the Corner)

Telephone—Superior 1347

MITCHELL, BAKER & SMITH

"QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE"

Smart Frocks of Wool

Await The College Miss Here

Many games of football will be played and many lessons will be recited while the youthful miss wears one of these smart wool frocks. A dashing balbriggan will make lessons seem less dull—a dark blue will keep out the chill of autumn, especially if it is made of warm charmene or balbriggan. Choose your favorite ones from this interesting collection while your size is here.

SIZES 14 TO 40

NEW AUTUMN SHADES



BAYNHAMS



The Olympic

Every conceivable style for the College Man

All shades of tan and black

FLORSHEIMS, \$10, \$11, \$12

BELDENS, \$6 TO \$8

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.

EAST MAIN

"LOOK FOR THE FLORSHEIM SIGN"

NEAR LIME

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University of Kentucky

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky.

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SCHOLASTIC COMPETITION IN FRATERNITIES

From the days of the paleolithic man the history of the human race has ever been one of competition—competition against wild beasts, against the forces of nature, and against fellow-men. Nature herself has always sanctioned strife by one of her most basic laws, "the survival of the fittest."

But competition does not always take a deadly form. Men have always loved to contest with their fellows in calmer pursuits. The ancient Greeks vied with one another in bodily attainments, the Romans enjoyed contests of athletic skill, and today the career of a materialistic American is filled with striving for supremacy in business, in sports, and in mental attainments.

It is a popular belief that competition in college consists only in athletics. It is easy for the average mind to picture a mob of college students cheering lustily at a football game, but it is contrary to all popular understanding to suppose that students could take a keen interest in contests for grades. Yet that the students of the University of Kentucky scan and do become acutely interested in competition for high scholastic marks is shown in the scholarship report of fraternal organizations for the past semester.

According to this report, there are 429 men in fraternities in the university and the standings of all these men were figured in their respective groups. Every semester the Y. M. C. A. gives a silver cup to the fraternity making the highest average standing for that semester. Delta Tau Delta won the cup this year, but to do so she had to make the high standing of 1.69. That competition is very keen for this cup is shown by the fact that Delta Tau, in winning first honors, jumped from seventh to first place and raised her standing from 1.45 to 1.69 and that Phi Delta Theta, the winner in the first semester, was nudged out by 11 other fraternities in the second semester.

President McVey at the first convocation of the year urged students not to lose sight of the real side of university life and stressed the importance of scholastic attainments. At Emory University and some other schools every fraternity, social and honorary, every club and every group of students is rated scholastically. Such competition is bound to increase interest in studies even as it has in the limited way in which it is practiced at the University of Kentucky. Perhaps the day may come when not only the fraternities and sororities will be rated scholastically, but also the various dormitories, honorary fraternities, and other groups of students on the campus. When that time comes scholastic attainments will be more highly prized and the University of Kentucky will rise to even higher eminence as an institution of mental discipline.

FRATERNITIES AID MUCH IN HOUSING UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

According to estimates made by the authorities of the university, nine Greek letter societies own their homes and the total value of these chapter houses is approximately one fourth of a million dollars. Exactly one-half of the chapters on the Kentucky campus are their own landlords and two thirds of the non-owners are local organizations. The nine chapter houses owned by fraternities provide a college home for more than two hundred students. All told, counting both national and local organizations, fraternity houses at the University of Kentucky accommodate nearly four hundred students. And this is exclusive of the women living in sorority houses.

It may safely be said that chapter houses at Kentucky are the college homes of more than one-fifth of the entire student body. While the houses are not palatial mansions nor were most of them designed to be used as fraternity houses, their improvements and general atmosphere form a marked contrast to the student rooming houses of the past. The concourse of congenial companions and the incentives for study which the fraternity throws around the student creates a cultural environment that has a marked influence in the making of students and the building of character.

There is no reason of any validity why a fraternal organization of a few years standing can not own its home. Annually in rent most renting chapters expend enough to retire a goodly portion of what notes they would be compelled to carry if the house was not purchased outright at the outset. And few, if any chapters, can purchase a house with one payment. Most building and loan associations regard fraternity houses as an exceedingly good investment and will carry mortgages on such property for long periods. The chief difficulty is to raise money for the initial payment. After that, with a business-like management, the house will nearly pay for itself.

The chapter houses of the fraternities on the Kentucky campus have contributed to a large extent in relieving housing conditions at the university. It is profitable to speculate just where Kentucky students would have stayed for the last few years if there had been no fraternity houses to accommodate them.

There is as much pleasure and as much profit to be derived from a fraternity owning its home as from ownership by any other social group. Man's nature is a social one, and his highest and purest enjoyments are gleaned from his companionship with his fellows. Fraternity houses provide this companionship and their possession makes this pleasure doubly keen. Every chapter on the Kentucky campus should be its own landlord.

THE PILLAR OF FIRE

If a Wildcat team scores a touchdown on, say, for instance, Chicago, then a terrific, ear-splitting and sky-shaking cheer probably will go up from the Kentucky delegation assembled in one section of the stadium. If the Wildcats score touchdowns on Centre, for instance, the atmosphere probably will be torn to smithereens for each successive score. Now, that's the spirit, all right; but it's only half the spirit.

The victory chant is instinctive in the human as well as in other animals. (For scientific proof of that statement, see "Tarzan of the Apes," by Edgar Rice Burroughs, fiddle D. D.) Anybody can holler when he's got all the touchdowns on his side; anybody can brag when he's winning. And it is perfectly all right for one to put on the loud speaker in honor of the occasion when his alma mater has just had another touchdown added to her long list of glories.

But, as hereinbefore stated, that is only half of the game. The other half of the affair is on the other side of the fence, before the touchdown is achieved, before Halfback Soandso snatches a forward pass for a gain of 30 yards, before Fullback Blank stops the flashy quarterback of the opposition right on the scrimmage line. The song of going into battle should be just as lusty as that which is uttered when the victor emerges with the scalp of the vanquished.

The spirit in the grandstand should precede the achievements on the field, as well as follow them.

ESTABLISH NEW COURSE AT U. K.

Classes of Study for Training of Men and Women Students as School Superintendents Given This Term

Only One in U. S.

With the arranging of new schedules and courses, the University of Kentucky has established a course of study for the training of men and women as school superintendents, which is included in the line of study for the fall term. The course was suggested by Dr. John J. Tigert in an address during the summer session.

No other university in America has a course designed primarily for the training of school executives and the one that is here is the first to be established in the United States. Dr. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, stressed the need of such courses in the universities of this country in his address.

The new course will be included in the College of Education and will call for five years of study. Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, one of the first educators in this country to definitely plan such a course has worked out the details of the new plan. The faculty of the College of Education has been increased and now includes instructors who are authorities in the work of school administration and it will probably require a year for mapping out the course as it should be, as it is the first in its field and will require study and research work on the part of its organizers.

A course for the training of school principles has been established along with the superintendent's course as in some cases the line of study is the same. The courses include a general foundation of work, two or three years of specialization and research work in the field of school administration.

Dr. Tigert in his address here during the summer, urged that educational work be made a profession and advanced the opinion that special training for school executives would be the first step toward the professionalization of educational workers.

BUCK AT THE HUT is going to CHICAGO. Are you?

COLLEGE OF LAW ENROLLS MANY

Two Years Preparatory Work Required for First Time
High Rating Given by American Bar

Faculty Remains Same

Of the 2,001 students enrolled for the first semester at the University of Kentucky, approximately one hundred of that number have entered the College of Law in preparation for a law degree, according to Dean Charles J. Turck. This year for the first time, two years of college work in the College of Arts and Sciences is required before a student can enter the law college, a plan that is being carried out upon the recommendation of the American Bar Association, who classified the University of Kentucky last year as a class "A" law school.

The same faculty that conducted the classes in this college last year will be in charge of the schedule for the forthcoming year. Classes are offered in contracts, common and statute law of Kentucky, torts, property and agency for the first year; equity, property, municipal corporations, civil procedure and sales for the second year; wills, municipal corporations property IV, trial practice, partnership and damages for the third year.

The Kentucky Law Journal, publication of the students of the College of Law, will be edited this year by Hobart H. Grooms, of Mt. Sterling, and E. B. Cochran, of Lancaster, will act as business manager. W. Lewis Roberts, instructor in the department, has been named faculty advisor for the publication.

During the academic year it is the plan of this college to bring some of the outstanding judges and lawyers of the country to the university to talk to the students.

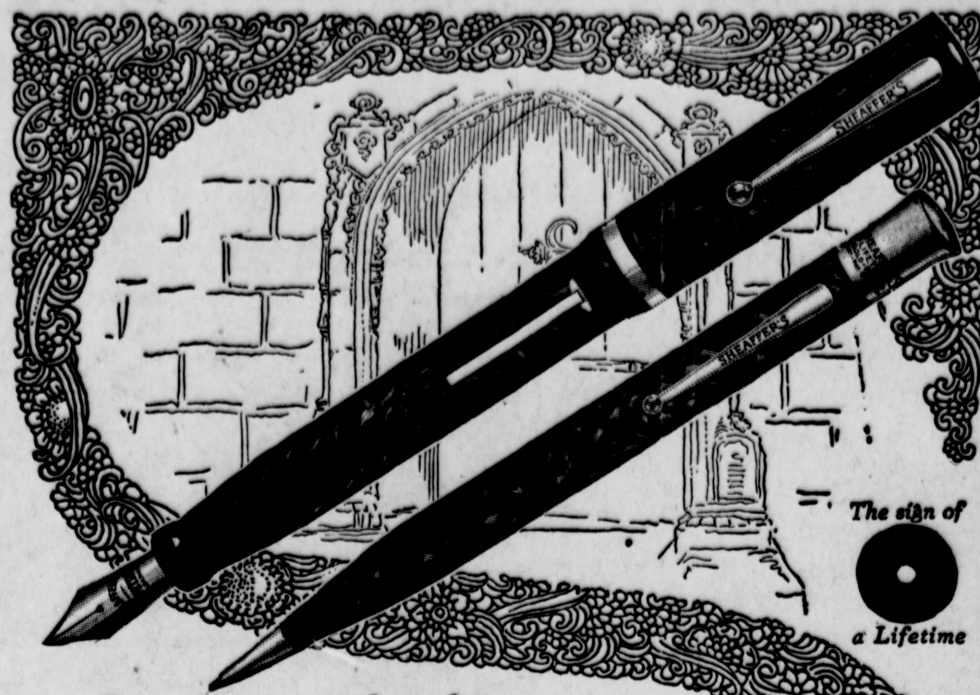
There are two national fraternities at the university now in this college, the Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi, the latter being granted a charter during the last few weeks at the national convention held in California.

Miss Willy King, student at the University of Kentucky, who has selected as her major study, the study of law, will act in the capacity as secretary to the college. Miss Clara White will remain in charge of the law library.

The College of Law will not move into its new quarters in the old Chemistry building until the latter part of the semester, Dean Turck said.

Why He Didn't Suit.—An Oregon man was trying to sell a horse. The animal was wind-broken but sleek. The owner trotted him around for inspection and bringing him back to the prospect he stroked the horse's back and remarked, "Hasn't he a lovely coat?"

The prospect removed his pipe from his mouth and said, as he looked at the heaving flanks of the animal, "Yeah, his coat's all right, but I don't like his pants."—Everybody's.



It goes to school

Unnumbered thousands of American students will enter the classic portals (slang for front door) proud owners of "Lifetime" pens. They are rapidly buying them, from better dealers everywhere, not only because they have nibs that are guaranteed for a lifetime; or because they are made of green, jade-green radite, a jewel-like material that is beautiful and practically indestructible—but they are buying them because of their dependable performance.

Price, \$8.75 Student's special, \$7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25
Sheaffer Skrip—successor to ink—makes all pens write better

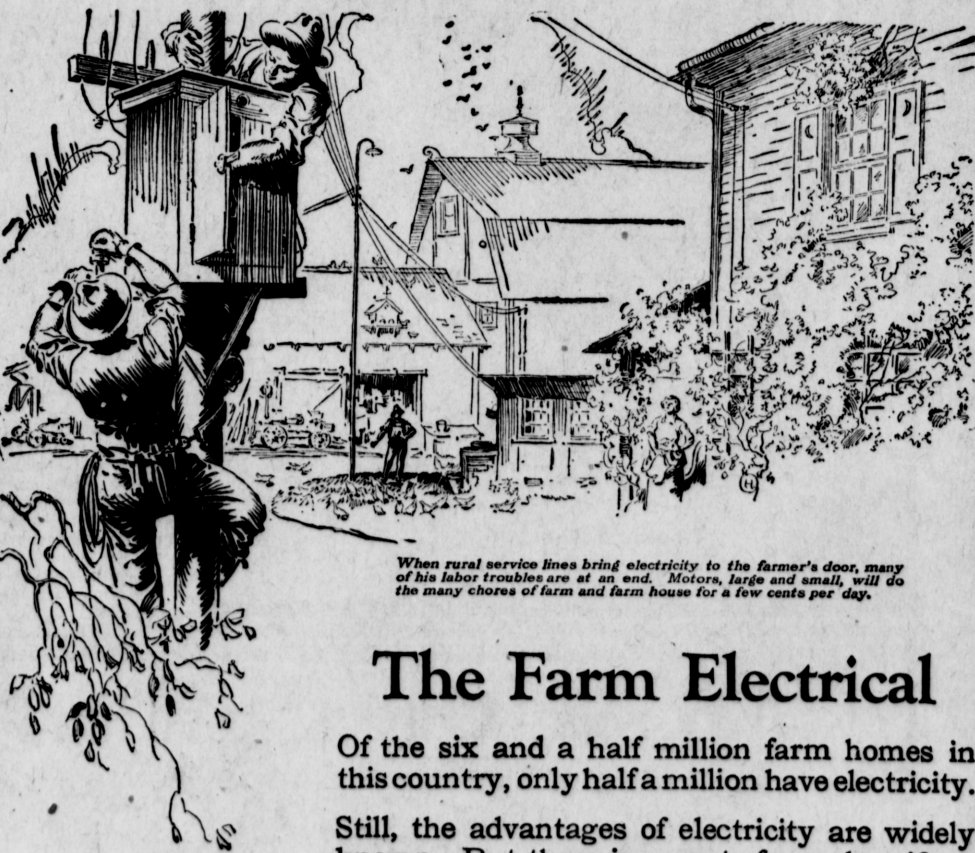
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We will engrave your name in gold free of charge on a Shaeffer Lifetime Pen bought from us.



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.



Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Wildcats, Outfought in First Half, Win Season's Opening Game

Maryville Coach Is Surprised When His Highlanders Score; Victory Margin One Marker

"We will be satisfied to hold Kentucky to two touchdowns."

Those words, uttered by the Maryville College coach before the game last Saturday, came to the writer a few minutes before play started and to say the least the Highlander coach, Honaker, was surprised when Kentucky won the game by barely ONE TOUCHDOWN, the final score being 13 to 6.

The Wildcats started the game with a rush, characteristic of their sobriquet, but their playing resembled a soggy log floating down a sluggish stream after five minutes had elapsed.

It was punt here and punt there and punt here again until one of the Maryville fellows knocked down one of these punts and jogged unmolested to Kentucky's coveted goal line, deposited the ball just beyond the little chalk mark and cried, "I've made a touchdown."

Indeed he had and that very player took all the pep that the Wildcats have had during the season out of

20 GRID PLAYERS ENTRAIN FOR CHI

Remaining Members of Wildcat Squad Will Go on Special Train Tonight—300 Rooters Accompany Team

Will Go Over Southern

One of the most important events in Kentucky's athletic history is in the making.

Twenty nervous and expectant Wildcats entrained last night over the Southern Railway for Chicago, otherwise known as the Windy City. They were due to arrive in the northern metropolis near 1 o'clock in the morning, and get a workout this afternoon.

Tonight the rear guard of the football squad will follow on the "Wildcat Special," which leaves the Southern station at 6:45. These ten men will be accompanied by 300 rooters,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

SEEN FROM the PRESS BOX

by
HOOVER

"DYNAMITE'S" SOLILOQUY

To cuss or not to cuss; that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the stings and thrusts of a Maroon eleven or to take arms against a multitude of Wildcats and by opposing make them ashamed.

To regard Maryville as an easy opponent? To make only one first down in the first half! NO MORE! Only by a sleep did we end the heartache and the dozen natural shocks our flesh was heir to in the first half—'twas a consummation devoutly to be wished.

To regard Maryville as an easy opponent to make only one first down in the first half; perchance to dream! ay, there was the rub! For in that sleep of that troublesome Saturday night what dreams did come when we had shuffled out of the world of mortal (???) coils and football.

There should be the respect that would avert such near-calamity in our short lives; for who would bear the slashes and the plunges of those marooned warriors, the oppressors' lone touchdown, the proud Hamilton's pummeling of "Big" Steve's head against the cold earth, the pangs of getting on the one-foot line and fail to score, the game's delay, the deadliness of Maryville's ends, and the way Gamble rammed our somewhat unworthy line when he himself might his quietus make with a fleet Mohney and a worthy Ross.

Thus a six-point lead does make cowards of all save Kentuckians; and thus the native spirit of resolution does carry a Wildcat team on to victory before a Wildcat crowd. They turn the current of defeat into one of victory and gain the name of fighters. Soft you were in the first half—you fair and gnarling Wildcats—but hard you were in the second!

Fair Lady, Luck, let all our Saturday's sins be forgotten as we turn our eyes to the land where the Wildcats rule, where Kentucky's crowd awaits the call of the referee to action, to Chicago, normally the home of the free but today the home of the brave.

Saw few black specks on the north side last Saturday which I think it would be well to eradicate or assemble in the future, for fear of attendance falling off on that side.

DIDJA SEE "SIMP'S" SOX?

Suppose everybody saw "Simp" Estes' flaming red sox at the game Saturday. They were about as conspicuous as onions at a Military Ball and created no little amount of comment. Heard one one young gentleman relate something like this:

"He ain't got on no red sox. He just got his legs skinned."

Watch your costume, Estes! I smell scandal!

HEARD DURING THE HALVES

"Oh, well, we've got a good band, anyhow." Somehow some others would have liked mighty well to have said the same thing but didn't feel like it.

CENTRE MEN HERE, TOO, HURRAY!

Saw three Centre freshmen in the stands, all bloomed out in yellow jockey caps and green "Buster Brown" neck ties. And it happened that one of these frosh got too cocky and was relieved of both rudiments of wearing material by one of Kentucky's blue-capped bucks. Of course, they gave it back to him for you know—you know—Centre!

KENTUCKY GAINED 273 YARDS

According to our way of figuring, Kentucky garnered 273 yards on passes and line plays. This yardage was divided as follows: Tracy, 56; Smith, 52; Evans 42; Ross 41; Hughes 36; Mohney 20; Jenkins 17 and Phipps 9. Tracy gained 23 and 20 yards respectively on forward passes at different times while Smith received a pass for 24 yards followed by one to Evans for 18 yards and Mohney's spectacular run of 19 yards around right end to place the ball in a position where Smith could carry it over for a touchdown. "Turkey" Hughes made 11 yards off tackle at the start of the second half.

WONDER WORKING WORDS

Here's what Royden had to say in the Lexington Herald Sunday morning about Murphy's action between the halves:

"Only the few who heard what happened behind the scenes between the first and second halves understood the sudden and startling improvement in the Wildcats' playing. Patrick Henry would have turned green with envy had he heard Coach Fred J. Murphy tell his blue-shirted warriors to cease being weak-kneed doll babies and become he-man football players."

MARYVILLE'S ENDS

Maryville showed 5,000 fans two mighty good ends in Shores and Cartwright. Kentucky's attempted end runs were smothered time after time by these stellar wingmen who besides this work, went down under punts like streaks of lightning and often brought the Kentucky receiver down in his tracks.

KENTUCKY'S COMEBACK

The comeback of the Wildcats was probably the greatest that any team ever staged on that field. The Chicago and Clemson scouts, who had almost squirmed holes through their concrete seats during the first half ceased this squirming when the second half began, perked up and took notice to a combination that earned four touchdowns in the final two quarters, although they are only credited with only two.

The line plunging of fullback Ross surprised even the wisest and he was probably the star of the contest. Coach Murphy saw one thing—that a player cannot play in a position for which he is not suited, as was the case of Hickerson.

We sell stamps—BUCK AT THE HUT.

Cats Will Not Have Cross Country Team

Lack of Interest in Sport, Scarcity of Veterans Cause Abandonment

Due to the scarcity of varsity material and lack of interest in a cross-country team, "Daddy" Boles, athletic director, has definitely announced that the University will not sponsor the sport this fall.

Only two members of last year's varsity, Davidson and Dowden, are back in school.

This will mark the first season in many years that the university has not been represented in cross-country and almost without exception, wearers of the Blue and White have emerged at the climax of each season with the championship of the state.

Watch Your Mail

Students Are Requested to Go to University Boxes

All students are requested by the Registrar to go daily to the university mail boxes to receive any notices that may be placed in them. The boxes for the various colleges are located as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences
Basement of administration building.
College of Agriculture
First floor of Agricultural building.
College of Engineering
Dicker hall.
College of Education
First floor of the Education building.
College of Commerce
White Hall.
College of Law
Third floor of Science building.

Array of Freshman Athletic Material Almost Assures the Success of Teams for 1925-6

FROSH SHOW UP WELL IN DRILLS

Coach Eklund Has Large Bunch of Men From Which to Select Team—Clifton Looks Good

Have Air Combination

Under the competent tutelage of Coach Ray Eklund and his assistants, the University of Kentucky freshman football squad is rapidly rounding into form, the problem of the selection of the best team presents itself, and to make this problem double hard to solve, 85 candidates are toiling tirelessly in a hot September sun to secure coveted positions on the team.

Alexander and Scott, stars of last year's team in Knoxville, Tennessee; Blasingame and Lee, ends of unusual ability from Texas and Iowa, respectively, and Peah, Wisconsin halfback luminary, have all come from other states to make this gridiron their

This year's array of freshman athletic talent in the University of Kentucky looks the best in some time, having come from some of the largest schools in the state and United States.

The Kittens look strong in all branches of sport, as they have capable men in each endeavor. Some of the more renowned yearlings who have cast their lots with Kentucky are Clifton, star athlete from the Augusta Tilghman high school, of Paducah; Wicker, a 3-year football man from Marion; Knadler, basketball and football star from Louisville; and Marshall and McNamara, two youths of promising athletic ability from Frankfort.

The South, too, has contributed a husky bunch of material to the Green and White in Kraft, Silvy, Toler and Ott, all from Frank Smith's home town, Clarksdale, Mississippi; Bonner Blasingame, a husky four-letter man from the Texas Military College of Wells Point, Texas; Alexander and Scott, from Knoxville, Tennessee, and others.

Tapscott, of Owensboro; Phipps, of Ashland; Gilb, of Newport; and Portwood, of Midway, along with Peak, of Wisconsin; Broadbuss, of Kansas City; Kavanaugh, of Sturgis, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

RENT-A-FORD
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
COMMERCIAL RENT-A-FORD CO.
134 EAST SHORT
PHONE 3145

Announcing the
Appointment of

MR. H. C. 'HANK' ADAMS

As Our Campus
Representative

And inviting his friends and fellow students to visit him at our store, where he will greet them each afternoon.

Graddy-Ryan Co.

(Incorporated)

140 WEST MAIN STREET

"Wild Cat Special"

Chicago, Ill.

Round Trip Fare **\$13.66** From Lexington

Via

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

—Account Football Game—

UNIVERSITY KENTUCKY — UNIVERSITY CHICAGO

SPECIAL TRAIN

Lv Lexington 6:45 p. m., Oct. 2
Lv. Chicago 11:40 p. m., Oct. 3

Make Reservations Now

W. R. CLINKENBEARD, CITY TICKET AGENT,
118 EAST MAIN STREET. PHONE NO. 49

H. C. KING, DISTRICT PASSENGER AGENT, LEXINGTON, KY.

R - A - D - I - O PROGRAMME

STAND BY ONE MOMENT PLEASE

The Lexington Drug is Broadcasting; they are inviting you to inspect their New "American" Double Unit Frigidaire Soda Fountain.

This Fountain is the latest type of Frigidaire with Sanitary improvements and efficient methods of dispensing. We pay the highest prices for all the products used at our fountain. Drink with us and enjoy the best.

*STAND BY ONCE MORE PLEASE

With each and every Sheaffer Lifetime pen, bought of us, we will engrave your name in gold, free of charge.

*STAND BY ONCE MORE PLEASE

Bring your prescriptions to us to be filled. In this department we use the purest and best chemicals compounded by registered and competent pharmacists.

We Serve Hughes' Ice Cream

Agents for Miss Holliday's Candy

LEXINGTON DRUG

Signing Off at 11 P. M.

Shave and a Haircut Bayrum

RAH LOUDEST

There is a real reason why college cheers so frequently contain the word "Rah." According to studies made by Dr. Irvine B. Crandall and C. F. Saccia of Bell Telephone Laboratories, men ordinarily speak this sound louder than any other vowel.

If the value of 50 be assigned to the amount of energy delivered by a man's voice to the air for this particular sound, then its nearest rival, the sound "a" as in "tap" comes next at 44, and as in "talk" at 37.

Women's voices present quite a contrast to men's in that there are four vocal sounds of practically the same loudness. These are the vowels in "one," "talk," and "Rah." "Ah" is the easiest sound to produce because fewer throat and mouth muscles are tensed; hence it is the basic vowel sound in most languages.

20 WILDCATS ENTRAIN FOR CHICAGO; REST GO TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

who have engaged reservations days ago for the trip.

Some of the men who are making the trip with Coaches Murphy, Alford and Pribble are Captain Kirwan, Evans, Smith, Tracy, Jenkins, Mohney, Ross, Phipps, King, Hickerson, Schulte, Cammack, Portwood, Stephenson, Rice, Van Meter, Edwards, Pence, Wert, Ellis, DeHaven, Hughes and Derrick.

There is not a student of the university and probably not an inhabitant of the Blue Grass that has not heard about this Chicago-Kentucky game. Chicago's football team won the Western Conference title last year, nosing Illinois by a small margin.

MARYVILLE IS DEFEATED IN OPENING GAME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

them and made 'em just as tame as common petted tom cats.

But this disgraceful playing soured their ambitious coach and what he told them between halves was strong enough, just a little of which is reproduced in the adjoining columns.

In the second half they played football—resembled Wildcats—and made the Maryville boys look just like Susquehanna did before Cornell last Saturday—like 30 cents. But at that it was purely a 50-50 proposition.

What Ross did to the Maroon line was a shame and the way that Gayle Mohney flung those passes to outstretched Wildcat hands was joy for those who sat granite-like all through the first half. Lord, grant that he'll do it tomorrow.

Kentucky made 13 points in the last half when they should have at least 12 more, but for hard luck with in shadows of the goal posts. Smith accounted for the two markers while Mohney place-kicked one for an extra point.

Wildcat substitutions were as numerous as dandelions, more than two full teams participating in the fray, while the Tennesseans withdrew only four men because of injuries. In fact, Maryville only had about 20 men who knew any football rules at all on their

bench. Following is the lineup and summary:

Maryville (6)	Pos.	Kentucky (13)
Shoers	L.E.	Hickerson
Hamilton	L.T.	Rice (c)
Brown	L.G.	Bickel
Holland	C.	Pence
Puff	R.G.	Van Meter
Proffitt	R.T.	Portwood
Cartwright	R.E.	Schulte
McCall	Q.B.	Mohney
Crawford	L.H.	Smith
Clemens	R.H.	Tracy
J. Gamble (c)	F. 3.	Phipps

Score by quarters:
Maryville 6 0 0 0—6
Kentucky 0 0 0 13—13

Touchdowns—Brown, Smith (2).

Points after touchdown—Mohney.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Substitutions—Maryville: F. Gamble for Holland, Harvey for Puff, Byrd for Crawford, Davis for Clemens; Kentucky: King for Hickerson, Vossmeier for King, King for Vossmeier, Cammack for Bickel, Bickel for Cammack, Moloney for Pence, Wert for Van Meter, Van Meter for Wert, E. Stephenson for Portwood, Edwards for Stephenson, Harbold for Schulte, Schulte for Harbold, Jenkins for Mohney, Phipps for Jenkins, Der-

rick for Phipps, Hughes for Tracy, Mohney for Hughes, Evans for Smith, Tracy for Evans, Smith for Tracy, Ross for Phipps, Evans for Ross. Officials—Referee: Head, of Louisville; Umpire, Hinton, of Yale; Headlinesman, Wessling, of Kenyon.

FROSH FOOTBALL MEN SHOW UP WELL IN DRILLS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

battleground. Clifton, of Paducah; Knadler, of Louisville Manual; Phipps of Ashland; Portwood, of Midway; and Waddell, of Madisonville, have all proved themselves worthy of recognition in the competition for the backfield berths.

In the line, Coryell and Purdue, of Paducah; Crone and Tierney, of Ashland, and Snook and Segraves, of Lagrange, all seem to be the ones most worthy of positions at present. However, those prophecies may be falsified by some energetic young freshmen who have shown less illustriously on high school teams. At any rate, it is impossible even to guess at the personnel of the team that will start the first game against

the Eastern State Normal school at Richmond on October 10.

ARRAY OF FRESHMAN MATERIAL IS PROMISING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

quite a few others help to round out a group of athletes which should do a great deal to further Kentucky's interests in the sporting world.

Portwood and Clifton, of Kentucky, and the Wisconsin boy, Peak, should have little difficulty in making the freshman football team this season, judging from the ability they have shown in past weeks. The former two showed up nicely about a week ago in a freshman scrimmage with the varsity, displaying high speed in getting off and receiving passes. The Wildcats have longed for an aerial combination for many years and fans entertain hopes that they have at last found one.

The track material is unknown as yet, but it is understood that many of the Louisville stars will be seen in green and white this spring, which almost insures success for the frosh cinder team.

AG. COLLEGE IS WINNER AT FAIR

Shropshire, Cheviot and Hampshire Sheep and Grade Steer Win Purple Ribbons at State Fair

Take Other Awards

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture came to the front at the exhibit they gave at the Kentucky State Fair which closed at Louisville September 19. The college sent down a dozen steers, some sheep and a Berkshire boar. Of this exhibit of livestock the sheep made the best showing. Shepherd Harold Barber had them in the best of condition and had little trouble in winning first and champion on the yearling Shropshire ram, first and champion on the yearling Hampshire ewe, and first and champion on the Cheviot ewe. Besides the champion ribbons he won several firsts and some seconds.

The good Southdown ewe lamb was placed first over the Wright lamb which had won her class at the Ohio State Fair earlier in the season. The sheep show was lighter than had been anticipated, but the quality was good.

The college won several prizes on steers including the championship for grades or crossbreds. The steer that won this award was a very high grade Angus and will be carried on for exhibition at the International in December. Their good junior yearling purebred Angus steer was second in class to the steer that won the grand championship of the entire steer show. He will also be fitted for the International. The senior yearling Berkshire boar that heads the station herd won his class and was made senior and grand champion.

The other exhibits put on by the college were very good and farmers seemed to be interested in what the college is doing. Much interest was shown around the purebred sire exhibit. This was put on to demonstrate the value of purebred bulls, boars, stallions, rams and all other sires.

Merritt Skidmore

Died September 8

Young Mining Engineer, Graduate of University, Succumbs From Brain Inflammation

Word was received here on September 9 of the death of Merritt Skidmore, 26 years old, of Harlan, who died at the Norton infirmary in Louisville of inflammation of the brain which developed from influenza.

Skidmore was graduated from the University of Kentucky in the class of 1923 in the College of Engineering. While at the university, he attained a high scholastic standing in the department of mining engineering.

Following his graduation from the university he went to a mining town in West Virginia and with a friend named Morgan started an engineering firm known as Skidmore and Morgan. At the time of his death he was employed as engineer with the Stonegap Coal and Coke Company, of Big Stone Gap, Va., according to information furnished by a university professor.

Skidmore attended Centre College one year where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. While at the University of Kentucky he was taken into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. He was also a member of the Norwood Mining Society, Sigma Rho, Goethal's Engineering Society and served on the Men's Student Government Council during his senior year at the university.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Rella Skidmore, of Harlan, he is survived by a sister, Miss Edith Skidmore, who was graduated from the University of Kentucky in June and one brother, Walter Skidmore, this year's captain of the Centre College football team. He is a nephew of Turned Howard, of the Nicholasville pike.

According to a record kept in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house, Skidmore had received a standing of 2.6 during his four years at the University of Kentucky, which means that he obtained in his classes either "A" or "B" in all of his work.

BUCK AT THE HUT will cash checks for students.

The Suit Designed For University Men

The BOX PARK

Tailored at Fashion Park For Students

The smart suit sketched at the right is becoming increasingly popular among well-dressed college men the country over. As will be noticed, it is of the single-breasted, widely spaced three-button style. Lapels are of the British notch or college type. The shoulders are natural, the back is straight and has no vent. Its Royal Park signature assures authentic style, fine tailoring and exclusively patterned wool fabrics. This model is sure to be popular for fall wear on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

\$45.00
and more

TWO TROUSER SUITS

There's style, quality and worth that discriminating young men quickly recognize in our fall two-trouser suits. The season's newest styles and patterns.

\$35 \$45



FURNISHINGS FOR COLLEGE MEN

HATS \$5 to \$8

SHIRTS \$1.95

Smart new tans and greys in snap brim models. Many new broad brim styles, too.

Broadcloths and oxfords in the wanted collar attached kind. White and plain colors. Neckband shirts, too.

CAPS \$3

TIES \$1.00, \$2.50

Of the collegiate eight piece kind in shadings that harmonize with suits and sport clothes colors.

Collegiate and regimental stripes in a profusion of gay color combinations—moderate in price.

SWEATERS \$5.75

KNICKERS \$6.50 to \$10



New Oxfords FOR THE FALL SEASON

The man who is looking for good looks plus foot comfort will instantly favor the new oxfords we are showing. They are finely built of genuine grain leather. They may be had in the new shades of tan and in black.

\$7.50

GRAVES, COX COMPANY

"BOB HAWKINS' FIVE ACES"

University Barber Shop

107 S. Limestone Street

Get Your Hair Cut Like You Want It

J. A. Vanderhaar

ALL MAKES

W. C. Staggs

TYPEWRITERS

FOR SALE OR RENT

—SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS—

STANDARD TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

Dealer: L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

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225-227 WEST SHORT ST.

Opposite Court House

COHEN SHOP

No doubt you are interested in Apparel of Art, not just cloths

145 East Main Street

GIVE US A CALL

Millinery, Dresses, Coats, Silk Underwear for
the College Girl

Parisian Pastry Shop

ALL SANDWICHES 5c

WE CATER FOR PARTIES

REAL FRENCH PASTRY

PHONE 6292

TRY OUR SUNDAY SPECIAL CHICHEN DINNER, 75c

STOP

Gas Your Bus at

M. S. CRAINS

THE REAL FILLING STATION

Corner of Lime and Maxwell

THE TAVERN

THE COLLEGE HOME

Luncheons

Regular Meals

Sandwiches

Fountain

Drinks

Make This Your Meeting Place

333 SOUTH LIME

PHONE 2386

R. G. ELLISON

BRUCE FULLER

RESULTS OF CHICAGO GAME BY RADIO

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE—

YOU WILL ALWAYS COME BACK

HERTZ-DODGES-FORDS

ALL NEW CARS

BALLOON TIRES

You have the satisfaction of doing business with
real friends.

THE STOREY RENT-A-CAR CO.

Phone 6120

Lafayette-Phoenix Garage

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

EMMETT CHILES

"COWBOY" UNDERWOOD

DOINGS OF WILDCATS DURING PAST SUMMER

Wonder what the vast number of football candidates have been doing during the summer months? That is a very important question to the coaches and there are a good many students who would like to know the same thing. Most of the Kentucky football players have worked hard throughout the vacation time and when training started two weeks ago they were rough and ready for the toils and tribulations which the four coaches placed before them.

What could be more conditioning to a football player than to work all summer on a large farm? Or how about laboring for a construction company? Then try hoofing it about Camp Knox for six weeks and see just how much that will help. These are a few of the things that the Blue and White football candidates did during the summer months. Taken as a whole the members of the squad all did something in a line from loafing all the way to farming.

Captain Ab Kirwan, "Abbie," veteran end, worked at the Louisville Water Works bathing pool as lifeguard for a part of the summer and later came to Lexington, where he became assistant to Dean Melcher. During his time in Lexington, the Wildcat leader has made several trips to see

football men throughout the state.

R. Stephenson, "Little Steve," candidate for tackle, spent the summer working for the University of Kentucky, helping to build the new Art center on Winslow street.

E. A. Stephenson, "Big Steve," tackle of the 1923 eleven, has been out of school for a year but has now returned and will add strength to the Wildcat line. "Big Steve" worked for The Lexington Herald during the summer months and as a laborer for the University of Kentucky.

Ardille Hickerson, "Hick," candidate for tackle and member of last year's freshmen eleven, worked the entire summer constructing a dam.

Paul Jenkins, "Jenks," candidate for quarterback and captain and quarterback of last year's Kitten eleven, spent the summer at hard loafing.

Works on Credit

James Price, "Jim," candidate for center, worked all summer in Lexington for the Lexington Credit Company.

Gayle Mohny, "Gayle," candidate for quarterback, took a trip to California and other western states with "Cowboy" Underwood and Coach Webb, of Winchester, stopping for Coach Knute Rockne's football school for a few days, at Notre Dame.

Len Tracy, "Barney," candidate for half-back, spent the entire summer at Camp Knox.

Jimmy Cammack, "Jimmy," candidate for guard, worked in Lexington all summer for construction company.

William Moloney, "Pisquah," favorable candidate for the pivot position, spent the summer working in Lexington for the brewery.

Lawrence Curry, "Red," candidate for end, took a trip to New York and various other towns in the east.

Frank Phipps, "Frank," candidate for fullback position, spent his vaca-

GO TO

J. D. MORRIS

FOR HIGH CLASS SHOE
REPAIRING

Best Sewed Half Soles \$1.25

Goodyear and O'Sullivan

Rubber Heels 50c

209 E. Main Street
Lexington, Ky.

BRING THIS COUPON INTO THE

O. K. BARBER SHOP

118 SOUTH UPPER STREET

and receive FREE either one bottle of hair dressing or one bottle of hair tonic with every haircut you get.

Name

Lexington Address

Entrance Requirements
For Women

STRIKING PATTERNED

EVENING GOWNS

STRAIGHT LINED

SPORT COATS

PIRATE SHAPE

SPORT HATS

TURTLE NECK

SWEATERS

YOUR FRESHMAN ADVISOR

What to get and what to omit, whether you go to Kentucky, Wellesley, Vassar, or Oshkosh is the subject of my particular study these busy college days. Visit me at the Bon Ton and together we'll plan that all important wardrobe question.

AT YOUR SERVICE,

MRS. N. WALKER

The BON TON offers one month introductory discount of 5 per cent to all out-of-town Kentucky students.

THE BON TON

NEXT TO THE STRAND THEATER

SUITS
PRESSED
35c

Called For and Delivered

SUITS CLEANED \$1.25 Two Piece

SUITS CLEANED \$1.50 Three Piece

PHONE 62

Lexington Laundry Co.

ONE DAY LAUNDRY SERVICE ON CALL PACKAGES

NOTICE!

tion as an employee of a steel works. William Zopf, "Bill," candidate for the pivot position spent the summer at Fountaine Ferry as a lifeguard.

A. D. Bickel, "Bick," candidate for guard and member of last year's eleven worked on a construction gang in Louisville for most of the summer.

Jacks of All Trades

Ray Schulte, "Ray," promising can-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

The Kernel wishes to state that it ran a cut under Hammel's Clothing Co. advertisement last week in error. This cut stated that there was a Phoenix Quality Shop. The Kernel wishes to correct this error and say that there is but one store operated under the name of Hammel's.

BUCK AT THE HUT receives box candy daily by express. Have you tried it?



WE ARE IN SHAPE

to

TACKLE ANYTHING

WHEN IT COMES TO ATHLETIC
EQUIPMENTRIGHT NOW WE ARE SHOWING A COMPLETE LINE
OF GOLDSMITH'S

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

AT SPECIAL PRICES TO COLLEGE TEAMS

FREE RULE BOOKS AND

CATALOGS AT

THE SMITH-WATKINS COMPANY

Incorporated

Next to Postoffice on East Main

"EQUIPMENT FIT FOR CHAMPIONS"



THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 1—3

"SHATTERED LIVES"

ROBERT GORDON—EDITH ROBERTS

NEXT WEEK OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY!

SUNDAY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4—7



THURSDAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 8—10

ANNA Q. NILSSON AND BEN LYON IN

"ONE WAY STREET"

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

"TO YOUR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS"

Rudolph & Bauer



For That Date

OUR CANDY

What could be sweeter to take with you on that call than a box of our appetizing chocolates or bonbons? They're made fresh daily under sanitary conditions that insure health-giving.

Our Soda Fountain Rates With the Best

STUDENTS WELCOME

Y. M. C. A. Sends Men To State Conference

Plans Are Made by Association for Year's Work on the Campus

fraternity houses. "Facing Student Problems" by Bruce Curry has been selected as the text-book for this year's work. These discussion groups have always been a feature of the "Y" work on the campus and have enjoyed considerable popularity among the men students.

After the cabinet meeting, a general meeting of all students interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the reading room. The

president and the secretary explained the aims of the organization and asked all to aid in the work on the university campus.

Four delegates to the state Y. M. C. A. meeting to be held at Louisville October 8, 9, and 10, were elected by the University Y. M. C. A. cabinet at its first meeting of the year held Tuesday night. The delegates elected were George R. Kavanaugh, "Y" secretary, James Russell, president of the association, Forrest Mercer, and B. F. Kells.

Plans were laid at this meeting for the Bible discussion groups to be held at the various dormitories and

The average life of men in the colder climates is 55.23 years, as compared with 57.41 for women.

M'VEY WELCOMES FRESHMAN CLASS

Idle and Loafer Have No Place in Institution Declares Head of School—Student Activities Are Not Education

Opportunity Is Great

To get a thrill seems to be the main object of life among a great many people. Going to college, however, is not regarded as a means by which a person may be thrilled; yet in my own experience one of the greatest thrills I have ever had was when I entered the gates of my Alma Mater for the first time. I saw before me the old buildings, fine trees and the groups of students, and in my heart and mind there arose a picture and an ideal that I hoped I might attain. There crowded into my thought the purpose of doing my best and keeping before me the sacrifices that were made in order that I might go to college and the remembrance that the purpose in sending me was not a selfish one but to prepare me for service.

I suppose my reaction on the occasion of entering college for the first time was in no way different from that of thousands of others who went before and who come after. Every one of them feels that he is going to do his best, he is going to respond to the idealism of college life and that he is going to struggle to attain the highest possible development spiritually, mentally and physically.

Is Great Opportunity
This group before me does not differ from the groups of freshmen entering colleges all over the land. They come from various types of high schools; from rural and urban communities, from rich and moderately well-to-do and poor homes, but in all of them, I have no doubt there is the hope and the inspiration and the purpose of using their opportunities while in college.

The freshman is assailed at the beginning of his college course with visions of home and the friends that have been left behind and the difficulty of making new acquaintances and in starting in a new place. A few give up the struggle and go home evidencing inability to cope with life at a rather early age. The others struggle through and adapt themselves to the situation and begin to enjoy their relations to the university. Taking, all in all, four years in college, is a wonderful period in anybody's life.

At no time will the student be surrounded by more idealism, more high purposes and more stirring opportunities for self development. But the sad thing about it all is that a great many students do not know what it is all about. They do not grasp the difference between high school and college, they merely think of the college as a place where a few classes are carried on. They fail to get the contact with life, with lectures, with departmental organizations, with instructors and with their fellow students and miss a great deal of the purpose in college education.

Some of them mistake student activities for education. They become enmeshed in social affairs, perhaps fall in love temporarily and waste their time failing to see that every day counts toward the bigger things. It is really remarkable sometimes how quickly a freshman can forget the feelings that he had when he entered the college gates and how soon he departs from his purpose.

Must Stand on Own Feet
The university differs materially from a high school. In it you stand on your own feet as you never did before. You are given time and opportunity to do things, you are not often nagged. You are left to your own self-government within limitations. Coming to college at the age of 18, your character is pretty well developed. The university can not add one iota to your ability. It can offer you opportunity and the great pleasure of living in an atmosphere of high ideals.

The purpose of this meeting is to point out to freshmen some of the larger purposes of college life. The advice at home as to his conduct; care of his money has been impressed upon him, the avoidance of evil communications and of dissolute companionship has been brought to his attention and in view of the sacrifices that have been made, his people have encouraged him to use all of his abilities in securing an education.

No Place for Loafer
It is in that spirit that I welcome you to the University of Kentucky maintained by the state for the purpose of giving higher education to the boys and girls of this commonwealth. It is really no place for the loafer, no place for the boy of vicious habits. It is a place of industry and purpose and anybody who does not have these two things in mind might just as well go elsewhere at the beginning of the year as to start in work to flounder on through the days that are to come, a mistaken example of incapacity and lack of purpose. But if each one of you keep the feeling that you had when you came to the university and foster and protect it, it will bring you noble results during the course of the college year.

A sandwich surprise next week. See BUCK AT THE HUT.

BOYS REMEMBER

He who fights and runs away Lives to fight another day. But he who courts and does not wed Finds himself in court instead.

U. K. CAFETERIA SELLS AT COST

Prices Fixed to Cover Food and Running Expenses Only; Operated for Benefit of Students and Faculty

Has Been Repainted

The university cafeteria is located in the basement of the Administrative building. It is owned and operated by the university for the benefit of students and faculty. Prices are fixed to cover food and running expenses only. No profit is allowed.

The director, Lilly Kohl, is a member of the home economics staff and the cafeteria is controlled by the high standards of food and sanitation for which home economics stand.

Last year the food costs were approximately 65 per cent of the selling price. This shows that the best quality of food is served at low prices.

During the summer vacation the entire cafeteria has been repaired and repainted and is now more pleasing in its clean and attractive dress. The kitchen is well furnished with modern equipment for cooking and is always open for inspection. The service is cafeteria style, the best type for quick service and low prices. Everyone enjoys shopping for food as well as for other commodities, for he sees what he is buying. Student help is employed and courteous and cheerful service is naturally given. Special prices are made to university people for parties at the cafeteria.

The following cafeteria prices are illustrative:

Meats, 5 and 15 cents; vegetables, 5 and 7 cents; milk, 5 cents (one-half pint bottle); desserts, 5, 10 and 15 cents; salads, 10 and 15 cents. Sandwiches, milk and candies are sold between meals. The serving hours are: Breakfast, 7-8:15; lunch, 11:45-1; dinner, 5:45-6:15.

A special welcome is extended to all new faculty members and students.

Students Entertained At Baptist Church

Dr. T. C. Ecton was host at a reception Friday night at the Calvary Baptist church, in honor of the new students of the university. E. M. King, physical director of the Lexington Y. M. C. A., was in charge of men's Bible class rooms.

The students were entertained with a whistling solo by Charlie Taylor outlined his plans for the coming revival and extended an invitation to all of the students to attend it.

Prof. E. C. Vaughn, superintendent of the Sunday school, gave a talk and invited all of the students to attend that Sunday school during their stay in Lexington.

Boost the Kernel Advertisers.

DOINGS OF WILDCATS DURING PAST SUMMER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

didate for an end position, spent the summer digging wells and cellars and later worked on a construction gang and played some baseball.

Charles Wert, "Wertie," candidate for guard, dug cellars and wells with own company.

Ray Ellis, "Ray," promising candidate for halfback, worked in a foundry and brickyard for most of the summer.

Ray Bowser, "Ray," went to summer school and worked at a local gas station.

Robert Hays, "Bob," candidate for guard, spent the summer plying books.

Frank Smith, "Mississippi," veteran halfback, worked on a farm and cut rivets the entire summer.

Lysle Croft, "Lilly," candidate for halfback, spent the summer at Camp Knox.

Robert Montgomery, "Tiny," promising candidate for guard, spent most of the summer working at Cincinnati, went to the second semester of Kentucky summer school and sold insurance in his spare time.

W. A. Harbold, "Donkey," candidate for end, spent a few weeks at Camp Knox and went to the second semester of summer school.

A. M. Edwards, "Moco," candidate for tackle, spent the summer repairing and building roads.

Van Meter, "Chunky," candidate for guard, spent the first part of the summer in school, played with the Kentuckians Orchestra and later helped work on new chemistry building.

Miner and Farmer
O'Nan, candidate for backfield, spent the summer in the mines and working on a farm.

K. G. King, "Kenny," veteran end, worked as playground instructor in Lexington.

R. Williamson, "Dick," spent the summer at Camp Knox.

Mayo Anderson, "Andy," member of last year's eleven, spent the vacation at Camp Knox.

Portwood, "Port," veteran linesman, spent the summer driving one of Reo's famous busses.

D. M. James, first year on varsity, worked all summer on a large farm.

Ray Tucker, "Tuck," member of last year's squad, spent the summer working on a dam near Uniontown.

C. T. Hughes, "Turkey," veteran halfback, and only four letter man, spent the summer playing ball with the Coxton ball club.

Johnny Evans, "Rabbit," veteran quarterback of 1922 and 1923, spent the summer playing base ball with the Coxton club.



That most embarrassing moment

"SILURIAN" CROW, the geology prof, had reached the crux of his course. "I define Evolution," said he, "as the—" And just then Henry Neanderthal broke the lead in his old-fashioned whittle-and-smudge. Poor Heinie! He'd be a campus ornament still if he'd only had an Eversharp. *Verbum sap!*

From 50c to a month's allowance

The New EVERSHARP and WAHL PEN

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"TINY" MONTGOMERY

Or

JACK WARREN

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THRILLS! CHILLS! LAUGHS!

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The CAT and the CANARY

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NOTICE!

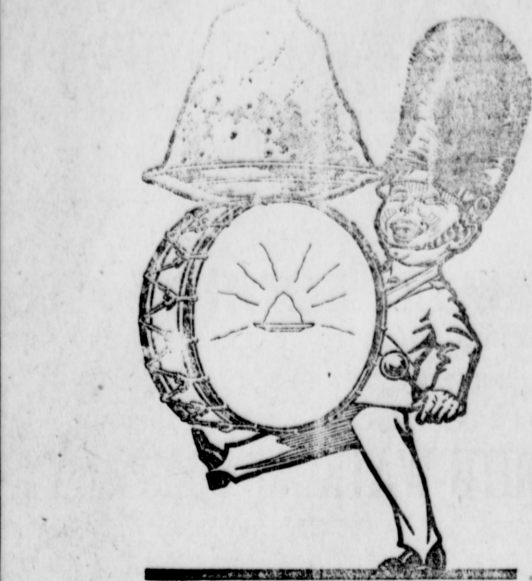
To every student bringing this "ad." two seats on the main floor or balcony, will be given with ONE PAID ADMISSION.

FRIDAY NIGHT
OCTOBER 2nd

NEXT WEEK

"THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE



THE FRATERNITY TABLE is surrounded by smiles when our ice cream is served. Serve it often. We zealously guard its purity by Pasteurizing and Heathizing—the two greatest scientific safeguards known.

EAT

Dixie ICE CREAM

"Puerer Because Heathized"

There's A Dixie Dealer Near You

The University Cafeteria

For
Faculty and Students

SERVING HOURS

Breakfast	7:00-8:15
Lunch	11:45-1:00
Dinner	5:45-6:15

Sandwiches milk, and candies are sold between meals.

Basement of Administration Bldg.

ENGRAVED STATIONERY

Containing the Seal of University
Stamped on Club Size Paper

BUY YOUR STATIONERY

NOW

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

MEN'S GYM BUILDING



BY KARL LEWIS

Most colleges offer scholarships. True none of them have seen fit to offer me one, but I hear that they do.

Most colleges offer scholarships. They offer these scholarships to students of high ability in Greek, Latin, or paleontological geography, or steam-

fitting, or something of that nature.

Now why, I ask, does not some college offer a scholarship for excellence in hash-wrangling, for high ability in avoiding the steward of the house when the first of the month comes around, for proven superiority in making the three rail shot in the side pocket, for knowledge of how to "cut in" on your classmate and the girl of his—and your—choice without any bloodshed? Something that would really be of use to one in college. Although it may be argued that the boy who can make the three rail shot in the side is not in much need of a scholarship.

Like most of my suggestions I suppose it will go unheard. That is the usual reception the world gives most new ideas. But soon or late, the populace comes to the reformer's way of thinking, for example:

Several months ago I told a young lady of my acquaintance that I thought it would be best for her to get married. Somehow the suggestion didn't take at the time but I see in my yesterday's correspondence that she has taken my advice for there was a handsome invitation to her approaching wedding.

But to get back to my original subject, scholarships.

Some twenty or thirty years from now you will pick up the daily paper from dear old Podunk University and read something like this:

Miss Sally Drakeman, of the There Goes Sammy fraternity, won the intercollegiate pole-vault for members of the Non-Voters in Class Elections Association. Miss Drakeman is a member of the There Goes Sammy fraternity and once won the three-year scholarship from Yell More high for being the most consistent winner in the pumpkin pie eating contest at Yell More. Miss Drakeman having won the contest four straight years.

Miss Elise Gilbertstein, of the X Z Ma fraternity, has just been awarded a scholarship for her superior manner of handling corn-on-the-cob.

Miss Gilbertstein, when interviewed at her fraternity house by a reporter from the Podunk News, took her new honors modestly and blushing stated that it was only luck that enabled her to gain the prize instead of her closest rival, Miss Sylvia Grabsausage.

The News regrets to state that the scholarship awarded to Miss Napoli Milano, member of the Greek Meets Greek fraternity, has been withdrawn since the school authorities discovered that Miss Milano could hardly be considered an amateur as she acquired her technique in childhood days spent at the spaghetti factory of her father in Hoboken.

I found a little volume of Lithuanian poems in the mail and for your edification I have translated them. While they are hardly the thing that we of the post-impressionistic school would write — Mr. Linotype Man, please underscore that "we," I rather like the sound of it—and may now be, or better, are now out of date, still they have much of the ancient restrain in them and, I am sure, will be of interest for that reason.

POEMS FROM THE LITHUANIAN

INGRATITUDE

i found a lonely penny
on a stairstep days ago
i put it close to my breast
and warmed it
and comforted it
and taught it to speak
Chinese
yesterday
i had my reward
only a stick of spearmint chewing gum.

THE VERS LIBRIST ADDS A WORD TO HIS VOCABULARY

i shall hide behind a shimmering pavisade
and peer at you
from the crevices left at the ground
where the pavises fail to interlace
i shall watch
you go
in the field below
up and down
up and down
i would like to join
your pavane

but i must stay behind my shimmering pavisade
bilbert sop
my publisher and friend
my friend!
my publisher!

Now, I am about to take my leave for good and all of Squirrel Food. The managing editor of the Kernel asked me to write this stuff for the second edition of the paper. And I

silly fool, agreed, so therefore you suffer.

To my successor, I wish luck.

It will really be easier to write this stuff once the collegiate year begins for enough happens in one college day to provide amusement for three columns.

But when I wrote this column school had not begun and, therefore, it was necessary to fall back on the old standby of the columnist—"I." Was it Don Marquis who said, "No one

can become a successful columnist who is not convinced that the world is intensely interested in what he has to say for breakfast each morning. It was either Don Marquis or "Tiny" Mont-

flammed

SANFORD'S PASTE



Dries Quick
Sticks Tight
Never Stains

You, Too,
Can Shout
"Eureka!!"



the
gold band
keeps the
cap from
splitting

Just pick up a Conklin Endura the next time you are in your favorite store and then you'll know why ecphonemes were invented.

Conklin Endura, at \$5 and \$7, in red, black, mahogany, long or short, clip or ring cap. A wide variety of other Conklin pens and pencils, in rubber and all metals—priced as low as \$1.00 for pencils and \$2.50 for pens. Conklin quality in every one.

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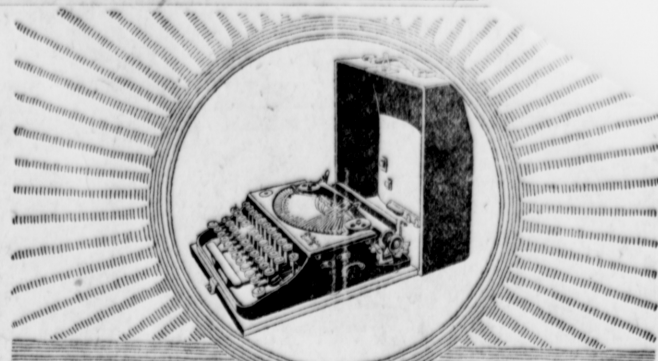
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The young man who starts
with a Stetson is establishing a
lifetime habit.

STETSON HATS
Styled for young men



The smallest, most compact
most portable **PORTABLE**
with 4 Row Standard Keyboard

THESE decisive advantages have made the New Remington Portable the predominant choice of students everywhere. Then too, it is exceptionally durable. It is simple and easy to operate—in fact, with very little practice you'll soon become a fast typist. And its work is so clear, even, and beautiful that you'll take real pride in your essays, notes, and in those letters home.

Call and let us show you the many outstanding features of this new machine and explain our easy payment plan. Price, complete with case, \$60.

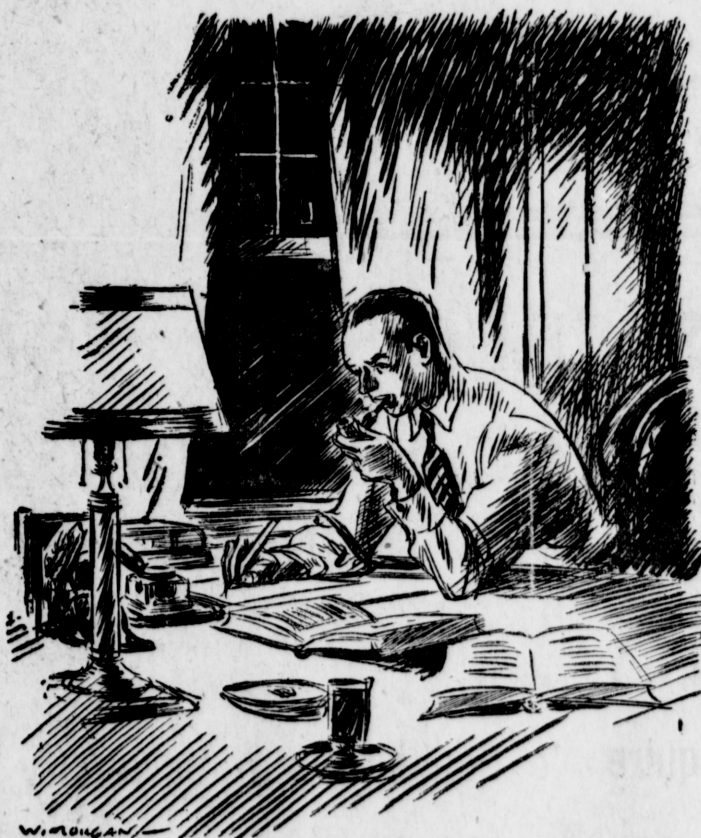
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
229 W. Short Street
Lexington, Ky.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.
135 Market Street
Lexington, Ky.

New
Remington Portable

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the past ten years, immediately after graduation from his university.



This Graduating Thesis Bore Fruit



G. E. Luke

BACK in 1917, G. E. Luke, a Princeton student, wrote a thesis on heat flow in electrical apparatus. The world was not fired upon receipt of this opus; it went on, in fact, very much as it had gone before. But Luke came to Westinghouse, where his interest was encouraged. Today, although less than ten years off the steps of Old Nassau, he has completed researches that have improved the motor-and generator-building arts.

An interesting problem that came to him here was the development of an analytical or

mathematical method of predetermining the temperature of a motor or a generator under a given power cycle. Nothing so comprehensive had been undertaken before. When developed, however, the method would permit a more scientific application of motors and generators to practical requirements. Safety factors could be cut down. Smaller apparatus could be used, with resulting economies.

The work was exacting and the researches not spectacular. In the end, however, there emerged a formula that is now the property of the industry and that stands as an important addition to the field of engineering information.

This incident shows the op-

portunities which the electrical industry affords the research engineer of genuine endowments. Today this young man has charge of the insulation section of the research department, with an organization of three physicists and five assistant physicists.

His work calls for the broadest kind of experience, for it relates to every kind of electrical apparatus in which heat flow occurs. Half the problems of his section are referred to it by other departments of the Westinghouse business—they are in the nature of emergency calls. The other half are of the department's own initiating. From these come many of the most revolutionary developments in the electrical art.

Westinghouse



LOST—A black Sheaffer fountain pen on campus between men's dormitory and new gym. Finder please return to R. E. Proctor, men's dormitory.

LOST—One white gold Pi Kappa fraternity pin. Call Stanley Courtney.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers.

U. K. DIRECTORY IS NEARLY READY

Second Annual Guide of Students and Faculty, Compiled by Registrar, to Be Distributed Next Week

Gives All Addresses

The second annual directory of the students and faculty of the University of Kentucky, compiled by the registrar's office under the supervision of Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, will be distributed to the student body on Thursday and Friday of the coming week. Its contents consists of alphabetically arranged list of the students and their Lexington addresses, telephone numbers, and the towns from which they come; the organization of men's and women's fraternities; members of the board of trustees and alumni association officers; as well as the general university telephones and administrative offices.

This directory is intended as an aid to the student in the finding and keeping in touch with his friends and interests on the campus, and will enable the new student to become more familiar with the entire personnel of the university. All students are requested by Professor Gillis to fill out the necessary information blanks at his office, and the various fraternities and organizations should see their respective deans and leave names of their officers, places of residence, and telephone numbers.

Any suggestions as to improvements that might be made over the previous publication will be welcomed, according to Professor Gillis.

THANKS FOR KIND WORDS

The following item was taken from the Danville Daily Messenger of Monday, September 28:

"This office is in receipt of a copy of the Kentucky Kernel, official student publication of the University of Kentucky. The copy received is the first issue of the Kernel and it contains 16 pages. The paper was produced in its entirety by the students of the university. Due to the fact that it is the first issue and many of the students were not enrolled, the paper was produced by about five students. There are three full page ads and a full page of editorials. Such a step is encouraging and looks to be a step forward in Kentucky journalism. We commend the students on their accomplishment."

WANT EMPLOYMENT

Students who stated in their "Personal History Record" that they would like advice about employment, expenses, etc., are requested to call at the office of the dean of men.

Mention the Kernel in buying.

DABNEY TO LEAD SU-KY CIRCLE

Elected at Recent Meeting to Succeed Jack Green Who Will Not Return This Year

Change Meeting Time

At a recent meeting of the Su-Ky Circle, John Dabney was elected president to succeed Jack Green who did not return to the university this year. Arthur Nutting was named vice-president at the same meeting. The secretary, Miss Willy King, and the treasurer, Miss Louise Atkins, hold the offices they were elected to last year.

The circle voted to change the date of the pep meetings from Friday night to 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoons. A report was made that a new awning had been put over the press box at the stadium for which money was contributed by Lexington and Louisville papers. The time of the Su-Ky Circle meetings was changed from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. on Tuesdays.

At a meeting last Tuesday, plans were laid for the pep rally held on the field Thursday afternoon in which the band took part with a majority of the student body. The send-off of the football squad for the Chicago game was also planned at this meeting.

SET TUG-OF-WAR DATE

The Men's Student Council will meet next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and set a date for the tug-of-war which will be held sometime in October. The council this year is composed of the same members as that of last year with the exception of those who were graduated last June or did not return to school this year.

Math Club Meets

D. E. South Made President at Election of Officers

The White Mathematic club met last Wednesday and elected the following officers. President: D. E. South; Secretary-Treasurer: Marion C. Brown.

The club meets semi-monthly for the discussion of some mathematical topic. The programs are arranged so that every one who is interested in mathematics may listen with profit to at least a few of the lectures or discussions. Some programs are prepared especially for freshmen; others for more advanced students; and still others for the benefit of graduate students and faculty.

Students who are planning to major or minor in mathematics are invited and especially urged to attend any of these meetings which are prepared for their group. Definite announcement regarding the date and place of meeting will appear on the mathematics class-room boards and on the bulletin board.

Hold College Night

Freshmen Are Entertained at University Gymnasium

On Thursday evening the university Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. entertained all freshmen at the gymnasium. Joe Weingardner, who is chairman of socials of Y. M. C. A., was in charge of affairs.

A very interesting entertainment was presented by Mr. Bassett and Mr. Kemp, who accompanied by Mrs. Hansen, gave several vocal selections. "Daddy" Boles was the life of the party, participating in and leading all the games.

Refreshments were served to about one thousand students. The purpose of this party was to help the students to become acquainted with each other.

Read Kernel Ads.

STUDENTS THROW DOWN BOOKS FOR CHICAGO TRIP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ber of the Delta Tau Delta social society before the "Special" leaves at 11:40. Shortly before that time the weary warriors will seek their berths and a well-earned sleep. May their dreams be of victory and of the royal welcome to be received at home, knowing full well that they did their best and brought added fame to Kentucky's unblemished name.

UNIVERSITY FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE 154 PLEDGES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Sam Wicksham, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Charlie Hutchins, of Maysville.

Kappa Alpha: James Hutchison, of Fairmount, W. Va.; Homer Carrier, of Lancaster; Jack Whitlow, of Lexington; Ben Van Meter, of Lexington; Henry Mattox, of Shelbyville; H. R. Saufley, of Stanford; William Scott, of Lexington; William Hodges, of Lebanon.

Alpha Tau Omega: Wallace Grammer, of Evansville, Ind.; David Shropshire, of Lexington; Marion Garnett, of Hopkinsville; Frank Nelson, of Hopkinsville; Wayman Hall Thomas, of Louisville; Paul Scott, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Marcus Franklin, of Flemingsburg; A. L. Pieh, of Madison, Wis.; Fred Noble, of Louisville; Buster Snooks, of LaGrange; Paul Kimbrough, of Cynthiana.

Sigma Chi: Gus Lair, of Paris; Paul Nielander, of Fort Thomas; Francis Wasson, of Ashland; William Crady, of Louisville; Frank Berry, of Providence; Charles Lee, of Brooksville; Louis Findley, of Frankfort; Carol Duncan, of Somerset; Harry McGiboney, of Middlesboro; Giltner Hardin, of Brooksville; Ollie Sample, of Midletown, Ohio.

Delta Tau Delta: Howard Davis and Finley Davis, of Lexington; Kellar Little, Lexington; James Shropshire, Lexington; Kenneth Kohlstaedt, Lexington; William Patterson, Lexington; Elvin Reesor, Lexington; Penrose Ecton, Lexington; Oliver Williamson, Lexington; Burton Cornell, Louisville; Roy Kavanaugh, Blackford; Harold Brush, Covington; Wil Fisher, Carlisle; W. T. Fowler, Frankfort; Arnold Combs, Roy Eversole, Hazard; Kenneth Baker, Louisville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Joseph Clifton, Paducah; Job Turner, Lexington; Claybrooke Turner, Lexington; Rex McClure, Ashland; Charles Lambert, Covington; Henry Lewis, Louisville; Paul Porter, Winchester; Garland Harris, Sapula, Okla.; Thomas Phares, Ashland; Beverly Waddell, Madisonville; Kearns Gatliffe, Williamsburg; A. B. Higgins, Richmond, and Paul Muncy, Berea.

Phi Delta Theta: Louis Cox, of Frankfort; Addison Yeaman, of Henderson; Ted Hardwick, of Winchester; Kenneth Creasy and Richard Carren, of Covington; William Sandifer, of Lexington; James Tapscott and James Barnhill, of Owensboro; Alex Harrington, of Richmond.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Marion Walker and Billy Tom Walker, of Morganfield; Hugh Helms, Jr., of Henderson; Whitney Tyler Evans, of Paducah; Robert Harrison Warren, of Lexington; Glenn Roberts, of Dayton; Ewald Boner, of Nicholasville; Hosie Toler, Harry Craft and Lamar Silvey, of Clarksville, Miss.; Ike Ott of Oskola, Miss.; Bonner Blackgame, of Wills Point, Texas.

Chi Sigma Alpha: W. F. McDowell, of Atoka, Okla.; O. H. Nix, of Fulton; Carl Mosley, of Calhoun; Robert Griffin, of Campbellsville; Richard Rector, of Bryan, Ohio; B. A. McGary, of Arlington; H. S. Wheeler, of Paintsville; Hershel Murray, J. A. Chambers, of Martin, Tenn.

Triangle: Waller Phelps and Stanley David, of Winchester; Bob Thompson, of Lexington; Don Edwards and Fountain Raymer, of London; Joe Roper, of Hickman; Henry Glass, of Williamstown; Harry Berger, of Catlettsburg; Joe Yarbrough, of Paducah; Claire Dus, of Oblong, Ill.; Walter Westerfield, of Hartford.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Smith Scott, of Maxon Mill; Elbert Beck, of Fre-

donia; Joseph T. Terry, of Frankfort; Floyd Ordway, of Fredonia; Harb Moore, of Owenton; Cleon Rothert, of West Point, Miss.; Troll Young, of Bardstown; Hugo Hesson, of Berne, Ohio, and Hugh Atherton, of Calhoun.

DISTRIBUTION OF GRADES GIVEN OUT BY REGISTRAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

year were somewhat lower than for the preceding year, however. During the first semester of the year, 1923-24 18.2 per cent of the marks received by university students were A's and for the second semester that percentage of B's were respectively 36.8 and 35.6 for the two semesters while the proportion of E's was considerably less than for the past year as only 4.9 per cent of the grades for the 1923-24 year were of that variety.

W. S. G. A. LAY DOWN RULES FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and Lafayette hotels are considered public dances.

Concerning Automobiling
a. Automobiling with men within the city limits is permitted until 8 p. m. and beyond the city limits in groups of three or more, the majority of whom are women, until 6:30. On such trips no stops may be made at places of public resort.

Concerning Luncheon
a. The students may not lunch or dine with a man at any hotel or restaurant after 6 p. m., without permission from the house director. The University Cafeteria is an exception to this rule.

Concerning Social Functions
a. The date of every formal social function must be scheduled in advance.

Reclaim the beauty of the Secret Manager

It Takes a Load off the Student's Mind

IT doesn't require a four-year exposure to well-informed circles hereabouts to grasp the hearty sanction of Parker Duofold craftsmanship among the older students.

Those who know its 25-year point, Man-size Grip and Over-size Ink Capacity have come to depend on it in overwhelming majorities everywhere, but nowhere more than in the colleges.

Good pen counters wouldn't be without it—stop at the nearest one.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold
Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5
Intermediate size With ring for chateaus



YOU HAVE TO HAND IT TO THEM

To college men belongs the credit of having taught everybody how comfortable and good looking wide trousers and easy coats can be. This season the college men have some new ideas. That's the story Society Brand brought us, along with their new college models. They ought to know; they went out and interviewed the men at the leading universities. Come in and see what they found out.

R. S. Thorpe & Son

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



A Clean New Car

REGISTER TODAY YOU MAY NEED A CAR TOMORROW

Renting a car from us is a very simple matter, so free from red tape that you'll be surprised.

We Require No Deposit From University Students

Come down to our garage adjoining Phoenix Hotel and ask for the man in charge for a "students identification card," it's yours for the asking, and entitles you to a car at any time without deposit. We do not ask you a lot of questions.

Rates as Low as 12c a Mile

FORDS

Touring Cars 12c Mile
Coupe and Sedan 14c Mile

GEAR SHIFT CARS

16c a Mile

No hour charge week days up to 6 p. m. After 6 p. m. and on Sunday 20c an hour is added to the mileage charge.

ADJOINING
PHOENIX HOTEL



ADJOINING
PHOENIX HOTEL

Mrs. Stevens Home Kitchen

Home-Cooked Delicacies

Lunch 11 to 2
25c--35c

Dinner 5 to 7:30
35c

Mrs. Olive B. Stevens, Prop.

Corner Church and Broadway